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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 9 NO. 18 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, April 4, 1964 | $2 Per Year

WINNERS OF THE LANCASTER COUNTY Future Farmers Parliamentary Proceedure contest Wednesday night were from the Grassland Chapter at New Holland. They are, seated, left to right, Nelson Wert, New Holland R1; Kenneth Martin, Denver R1; Leon Weaver, New Holland R1, and Fred Nolt, New Holland. Standing, left to right, Roy Musser, East Earl R1; Clyde Wissler, New Holland R1; John Campbell, New Holland, and Walter Musser, Narvon R1.

L F. Photo.

Stockyards Opens Auction To Crowd Of Watchers

A crowd of spectators, some 2,000 of them, jammed the gallery of Lancaster Union Stock Yard's new auction pavilion to "not even standing room" capacity Wednesday for the grand opening of the $75,000 facility

The overflow crowd jammed the pavilion and the alleys hampering efforts of stockyards personnel to iron out the wrinkles of a new system of selling cattle after 69 years of private treaty dealing at the yards

Some spectators, arriving near the 10 a m opening time, could only listen to the outside loudspeaker as Frederick M Campbell Union Stock Yards Co president, cut the ribbon dedicating the new building Even buyers, caught in the last minute press of the crowd, could not reach their seats for several hours after the first bull went under the auctioneer's hammer

Many visitors reported being unable to get a glimpse of the inside of the windowless, air-conditioned, building until the middle of the afternoon when the gallery began to thin out slowly

Auctioneers Norman Hart, Nottingham, and Tom Mat-

(Continued on Page 6)

Grasslands Future Farmers Win Co. Chapter Contest

Grassland Chapter Future Farmers of America deposed last year's state champions in the county Parliamentary Proceedure contest Wednesday night at Garden Spot High School, New Holland.

The Grasslanders of New Holland beat out a strong Solanco team for the top county award However, both teams will compete for the York-Lancaster area championship at New Holland next Monday night against the top two teams for York County.

Solanco will be out to reclaim a chance at the state championship which they won last June at the Pennsylvania State University when they meet the smoothly efficient New Holland team next week.

The Grasslands team moved up from their third place spot in county eliminations last year with a confident 24 minute demonstration of parliamentary abilities and FFA ceremonies

Last year's runnerup team from the Garden Spot Chapter, Lampeter-Strasburg High School, finished in third place on Wednesday ahead of the teams from Manheim Central and Penn Manor.

Public Speaking

In the public speaking contest, Glenn Weber, Mohnton R2, climaxed a two year march on the county championship He was runner-up last year with a speech on the "Race

GLENN WEBER

Between Food and People" His subject Wednesday night, along similar lines, was "Tragedy Looms Ahead."

The 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Weber, is a 10th grade student at Garden Spot High School.

Last year's third place winner also moved up a notch in the placings. George Hanna

(Continued on Page 10)

Farm Calendar

April 6 — 6 45 p m. — County 4 H Leaders council banquet at Hostetters' banquet hall, Mount Joy.

7 30 p m. — York-Lancaster Area FFA parliamentary proceedure and public speaking contest at Garden Spot High School, New Holland.

April 7 — 1:30 p.m. — County Farm Women Exe. board meets at the Coleraine Baptist Church, Kirkwood.

1 30 p m. — Farm Women 14 meet at the home of Mrs. J. Lloyd Harnish, Willow Street R1.

6 30 p m. — Manheim Young Farmers Association banquet at the Penryn fire hall.

8 p m. — Southern county 4 H Holstein club reorganizes at Solanco High School, Quarryville R2.

April 7 - 8 — Poultry sales

(Continued on Page 10)

USDA Schedules Hearing On Pesticides

A public hearing to enable all interested parties to present evidence as to whether the registration of the chemical pesticides endrin, aldrin, and dieldrin should be canceled or modified was announced today by the U. S Department of Agriculture

The hearing will open at 9 30 a.m. on April 9 in Washington in the auditorium of the Freer Gallery of Art and continue on April 16 in Memphis—place to be announced later.

The pesticides involved have figured in recent press reports regarding extensive damage to fish in the lower Mississippi River. The purpose of the hearing is to enable the Department to develop all pertinent information necessary to the proper exercise of its regulatory responsibilities under the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act These include registration of pesticides sold in interstate commerce on the basis of their safety and effi-

(Continued on Page 10)

Livestock Co-op Has New Mgr.

Producers Livestock Cooperative announced last Friday the appointment of Glenn C. Hart, 2004 Lititz Pike, Lancaster, as manager of the cooperative's Union Stockyards office.

Hart, formerly with the O. A. Clark Co, commission firm at the Yards, comes to the cooperative with 20 years experience in the livestock business. He succeeds Noah H. Huber as manager.

The announcement was made by Harry E. Hershey, cooperative president.

Dairy Expert Says Feed Milling Is Out Of Step With The Times

Extreme forage programs for dairy cattle call for extreme grain feeding programs, a Penn State University dairy specialist told local millers and feed dealers Wednesday.

One or two grain mixes will not fill the bill for all forage rations, Dr Richard Adams, extension dairyman said at a meeting of feed company representatives at the Holiday Motel, Lititz Pike

He said, feed manufacturing is "out of step with the needs of today's high producing dairy cows" There are too many "rules of thumb" used in compounding rations, he said, and added that the time may come when rations will be made for individual cows

Citing research at the University, he told feed men that a forage ration of all corn silage may require a grain ration with as much as 30 per cent protein while the same cow on a forage ration of corn silage, grass silage and hay may need only 12 per cent protein in the grain

In rebuttal to a comment that a higher producing cow would receive an excess of protein and not enough energy, Dr Adams said, the basic rule is "meet the energy needs of the cow first and balance out

(Continued on Page 8)

Imports Are Up 26 Per Cent U.S.D.A. Reports Scrap Tobacco

A 26 per cent increase in U S imports of scrap tobacco showed up last year over 1962 the U S. Department of Agriculture reported last week.

Scrap tobacco imports last year totaled 32,990,000 pounds compared with 26,253,366 lbs during 1962, the government agency announced.

The Phillipine Republic, Colombia, Dominican Republic, Brazil, Indonesia and Cuba were the major suppliers of the imported cigar tobaccos The Cuban scrap was imported before the February 1962 embargo.

Total cost of the 1963 imports was $14,706,000, 31 per cent higher than the $11,223,818 in the 1962 twelve month period The average price per pound in 1963 was 45 cents compared to the average of 43 cents in 1962 and 63 cents a pound paid for Cuban scrap tobacco.

In a brief filed at U S Tariff Commission, and Trade Information Committee hearings, Pennsylvania tobacco growers contended that domestic cigar manufacturers can import cigar tobaccos to replace Cubal gar tobaccos to replace Cuban tion in present tariff levels. The brief held that imports of scrap to replace Cuban leaf were being brought into the U S at lower prices than those paid for the Cuban tobacco.

The Cigar Manufacturers Association of America, at the hearings, requested that tariff on both imported cigar filler and scrap tobaccos be reduced to zero.

(Continued on Page 4)

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average near the seasonal normals of 59 in the afternoon to 37 at night. Colder weather Saturday will be followed by milder Monday turning somewhat cooler Tuesday. Precipitation may total more than 0.5 inch (melted) falling mainly as snow or light rain Saturday and Wednesday and as rain about Monday.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

Friday, April 3

CATTLE· 4100 Compared with 2363 head last week. Starting this week on Wednesday, the Lancaster Union Livestock Auction market will be operating, sales at the auction will be confined to Cattle Division only

Supply includes 75 percent slaughter steers and 20 percent feeder steers. Trading slow. Compared with last weeks close, Slaughter steers weighing under 1150 lbs and grading Choice steady, all others 50 lower Cows steady to strong Bulls 25 to mostly 50 lower. Feeder steers unevenly steady to 1 00 lower.

Slaughter steers: Choice 950-1350 lbs. 21 60-23.00, Loads and lots 1085-1107 lbs. 23.75, Load Prime 1333-1368 lbs. 23.50, 2 lots 1085-1170 lbs. 23.75, Load Choice 1402 lbs. 22.00, Several loads Mixed Good and Choice 21 50-22.25, Good 20.00-21 50, Standard 19 00-20 00, few Utility 17.50-19.00.

Heifers· Several lots and loads 800-950 lbs. grading Good and Choice 20.00-21 00, two lots Choice 945-968 lbs. 21.35-21.60.

Cows Cutter and Utility 14 75-15 50, Canner and low Cutter 13 75-15 00, Shelly canner

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Sale

Tuesday, March 31

CATTLE: 526. Supply includes 35 per cent cows. Compared with last Tuesday's market, Slaughter cows steady to 25 lower. Slaughter bulls weak.

Several High Choice and Prime 1000-1220 lbs. slaughter steers 23.00-23.85, Choice 950-1300 lbs. 21.75-22.85, Good to Low Choice 20 50-22.00, Standard 19.00-20.50. Cutter and Utility slaughter cows 14 50-15.35, Canner and Low Cutter 13.75-14.75, Shells down to 12.-00. Utility and Commercial slaughter bulls 19 00-21 00.

CALVES· 280 Vealers steady. Choice and Prime vealers 34 00-37.50, Good 29 00-33 00, Standard 26 00-29 00, Utility 22.00-26 00, Culls down to 17.00

HOGS 118. Barrows and gilts steady U S No 1-2, 193-228 lbs. barrows and gilts 15-50-16 25, two Lots No 1, 215-218 lbs 16 50-17 50, No 2-3, 230-234 lbs. 15 25-15 60 U S No 1-2, 315-385 lbs sows 13 00-14 35

SHEEP 6 Not enough on sale to establish a market

* * *

A total of 188 hogs sold at the March 28 auction. Hogs weighing 130-180 pounds brought 13 25-15, 180-200 lbs. 15 25-15 60; 200-220 pounds 15-35-16 25, 220-240 pounds 15-15.-50; 240 pounds up 13 75-15. Sows brought 11 35-13 25.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, April 2

CATTLE: 712. Supply includes 29 percent cows. Compared with last Thursday's market, slaughter steers steady. Cows steady to 25, spots 50 higher. Bulls steady.

Choice 950-1300 lbs. slaughter steers 21.75-23.10, Several 1300-1375 lbs. 21.00-21.75, Good to low Choice 20.00-21.75, Standard 19 00-20.00.

Utility and Standard Heifers 16 00-19.00.

Cows: Cutter and Utility 14.-75-16.25, Several to 16.50. Canner and low Cutter 13.00-15.00, Shelly canner down to 12.00

Bulls· Utility and Commercial 19.00-21 60

CALVES: 319. Vealers steady to weak Choice grade vealers 36 00-37 50, Good 31 00-36 00, Standard 26 50-31 50, Utility 23 00-27 00, Cull down to 17 00.

The 164 cows, 13 bulls and 15 heifers at the April 1 auction of dairy cattle met a steady market

Fresh Holstein cows brought $275-475; Guernseys $150-225, and other breeds $150-250. Stock bulls were $125 to $240, and stock heifers brought $65-160

At the March 30 auction of horses, the 256 head brought steady prices Riding horses $125-350, driving horses $125-215, and killer horses 6 to 6½ cents a pound Pony mares were $35-90 and geldings [illegible] 110.

The 475 hogs at the March 30 auction sold at steady prices Retail hogs to local butchers were 16.50-17.50. Grades [illegible] to the packers brought 15 75 [illegible] 16.25. Heavyweight hogs were 14.50-15.50.

Vealers met a 1.00 lower market as 89 head sold on the March 30 auction. Choice and prime vealers were 34-38, good and low choice 30.34 standard 26-30, and cull and common 18-24.

Chicago Cattle

WEEKLY REVIEW

CATTLE· — Receipts for the four days 23,600 compared with 24,100 last week and 22,000 a year ago.

Compared last Friday, slaughter steers 25 lower, instances 50c off, slaughter heifers mostly 25 lower, cows strong to 25 higher; bulls steady. Trading on slaughter steers and heifers was slow throughout the week even though local four day supply was the second smallest for any comparable period since last September.

Slaughter steers: Bulk High Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lbs. 22 00 to 22.75, including

(Continued on Page 3)

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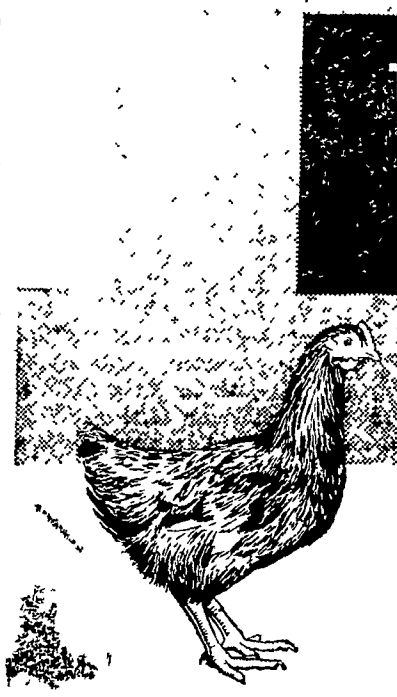

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Weekly Broiler Report

Placements of 803,000 chicks for commercial broiler production in the State during the week were up 7 percent from the previous week and 17 percent above a year earlier, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

The 10-week total placements were 4 percent above a year ago. Eggs set during the week were 1 percent more than a week earlier, but 19 percent less than a year ago. The 3-week total settings were 18 percent below a year ago.

Inshipments of broiler-type chicks for the past 10 weeks totaling 346,000 were 8 percent above a year ago. Outshipments of 1,526,000 were down 26 percent.

Broiler chicks placed in the 22 major producing states were but 2 percent above a year the same as a week earlier ago. Number of eggs set were up 2 percent from the week previous.

Fogelsville, Pa.
Auction Report
March 31, 1964

Prices for dock weights, cents per lb. except where noted).

Hens, lgt Type, 7½-12 M 8-9; Hens, hvy type, 12-22½ M 14-19; Pullets, 20-23 M 29-33; Roasters, 25-32 M 29½-32; Turkeys - Toms, 16½-21½; Turkeys - Hens, 22-31½ M 25 30, Rabbits, 17-39 M 31-38, Guineas, 35-52½ M 45-52½; Pigeons (per pair), 50-71 M 60 67½, total coops sold 813.

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

down to 12 00.

Bulls. Utility and commercial 18.50-21.00, Good grade 21.00-22.50.

Feeder Steers Choice 1068-1092 lbs. 20 75-21.10, Choice 777-975 lbs. 22 00-23.00, Good and Choice 750-1017 lbs. 19 85-21.25, Several lots Good 700-850 lbs. 20.50-21 50, Few Good 850-914 lbs. 18 85-19.50, few lots Choice 450-550 lbs. 25.00-26.50.

CALVES: 600. Compared with 499 head last week. Vealers steady. Trading moderately active. Choice and Prime 35.00-39.00, Good grade 31.00-35.00, Standard 27.00-31.00, Utility 23.00-27.00.

HOGS: 1450 Compared with 1463 head last week. Barrows and gilts steady to weak Sows steady. Trading Active.

Barrows and gilts, U. S. 1-2, 190-230 lbs. 16.00-1675, No. 1, 190-230 lbs. 16 75-17 25, few lots 17.50, U. S. 1-3, 190-240 lbs. 15 50-16.00, U. S. 2-3, 230-260 lbs. 15.00-15.50.

Sows: U. S. 1-3, 300-450 lbs. 12 00-13.00, U. S. 2-3, 450-600 lbs. 11 00-12 00.

SHEEP: 125. Compared with 935 head last week. Trading moderately active. All classes nominally steady.

Few lots Choice and Prime 50-90 lb. spring lambs 28 00-30 50, Lot Choice 90 lb. shorn slaughter lambs carrying No 3 pelts 25 00, few lots Good and Choice wooled slaughter lambs 18 00-23 00.

● Delmarva Prices Decline; Demand Fair

Live broiler prices in Delmarva continued to decline by approximately a quarter cent during the 24 hour period ending 10 30 Friday morning. The Demand was only fair for the light auction offerings.

Ready to cook movement was heavy with new business developing for next week Prices were highly competitive with other producing areas and a half cent higher within the same price range.

Prices ranged 14 4 to 15 5 at farms for reported purchases of 1,085,000 head including 425,500 head offered and sold at Thursday's auction in Selbyville, Del. Most of the auction sales were intra-company transfers or were not otherwise reported. Over a quarter of the sales were at 14.5 to 14.9.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

loadlots mostly Prime 1175-1325 lbs at 22 75, few loads Prime 1350-1380 lbs 22 50, on Monday seven loads Prime 1200-1288 lbs. 23.00. Bulk Choice 1100-1325 lbs 21.00-21.-75 Good 900-1250 lbs. 19.50-20 75, Mixed Good and Choice 20 75-21 00, Standard and Low Good 17 25 19 50.

Slaughter heifers: Bulk Choice 850-1100 lbs. 21 00-21.50. On Monday few loads High Choice and Prime 930-1000 lbs. 22.00 and part load 900 lbs. 22 25, Good and Choice 20.50-20 75, mostly Good 19.50-20.50.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, March 30th to Friday, April 3rd

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex					
Fcy. Hywts	34-35	33½	33½	33½	33
Fcy. Hywts	34	33½	33½	33½	33
Fcy. Med.	27½	27½	27½	28½	28½
No 1 Med.	27½	27½	26	27	27
Pullets	25½	25½	25	25	25
Peewees	20-21	19 20	19-20	20	20
BROWN					
Ex					
Fcy. Hywts	33½-34	33½-34	33½-34	33	32
Fcy. Hywts	33	33	33	33	32
Fcy. Med.	27½	27½	26½-27	27½	27½
Pullets	25½	25½	24-25	25	25
Peewees	20-21	19-20	19-20	20	20
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	33-33½	33-33½	33-33½	33-33½	33
No. 1 Med.	27½	27½	26	27	27
Pullets	0	0	0	0	0
Standards	31	31	30½-31	30½-31	30
Checks	27	27	27	27	27

TREND: Market highly irregular, top large in surplus and prices declining further but mediums and other small being taken well and fully supported.

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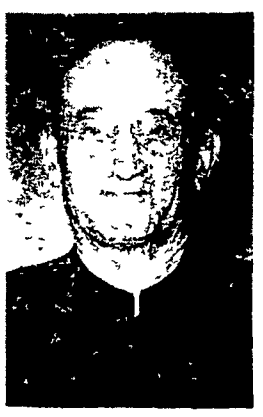

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From Where We Stand . . .

Bulls Vs Steers For Beef

We think it is ridiculous to run the risk of castrating bull calves.

Let us show what we mean. On Monday prime steers at Lancaster topped at 23.50, but choice and prime sold down to 22 cents a pound. Standard to low choice steers brought 19 to 22.50 cents a pound. This is just four and a half cents a pound difference between standard and top prime steers.

But what is even more significant, on the same market bulls topped at 22.50 with very few kinds going below 21 cents. While the roughest kinds of fed steers went as low as 17 cents, southern bulls and light cutter bulls reached bottom at 18.50.

But when you look at the feeder sales, the picture comes into even sharper focus. Feeder steers showing any quality at all brought from 20 cents up to 22 50 while desirable type beef bulls sold from 19.50 to 21.50. On the plainer steers, prices dropped as low as 17 cents, but this kind certainly would never bring top dollar as finished beef.

It is an estimated fact that bulls will gain faster than steers of comparable grade. True, they can not be pushed to the high finish that the steers will take, but the late gains are the most expensive to put on, and the market does not warrant the high cost of putting on high finishes.

Of course bulls are somewhat harder to fence and they must be kept separate from heifers, but with the barn lot feeding of Lancaster County, this should not pose any serious problem.

Now we know the market is not always so close on steers and bulls, but the spread is very often close enough to make one wonder why we go to the trouble and stand the risk of castrating bull calves at all.

If, as the meat packers say, Mrs. America wants more bull and cow beef, and the prices appear to bear this out, why can't we give it to her without having to import it from other countries.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand

★ ★ ★ ★

THREE STEPS TO PLENTY

It is unlikely that any other nation in the history of the world, large or small, has ever enjoyed a level of abundance such as now exists in the United States Leading in this abundance is the major item of food Since biblical times man has had to scratch the earth for sustenance If he foraged and grew enough to meet his own needs, he was fortunate When he failed, which was often, there was famine In spite of this, populations grew and as they grew the demands on agriculture were proportionately increased.

It has been said that agriculture has developed through three ages First, the blood, sweat and tears period — centuries of grinding toil. Second was the mechanical age, beginning with the invention of the reaper by Cyrus McCormick Farm productivity shot up. One hundred years ago one food producer could support five people — by 1940 one farmer could produce enough for 11 people. Now comes the chemical age with widespread use of chemical fertilizers and pesticides. Already farm productivity has reached new heights. Today one farmer can produce enough food and fiber for himself and 25 other people.

Each age in the agricultural evolutionary process arrived just in the nick of time to stave off disaster. The mechanical age was one answer to the population explosion. With population growth and the migratory movement of people all over the world came a frightening upsurge in the ravages of insects and other pests. Again, human ingenuity found an answer. This time in the research laboratories. Agricultural chemicals have not only proved their value on the farm and in public health programs, they have proved themselves for the vast majority of doctors, consumers and the U. S. Congress. Today they are becoming accepted for what they really are — modern effective tools that control hostile pests.

★ ★ ★ ★

The Onion Snow

After the middle of March we couldn't blame the weather on the groundhog, but winter continued.

When we had a small snow a friend said, "Just the onion snow," and we hoped he was right.

It began snowing again and another friend said, "Onion snow," but when we began to shovel the 14 inches off our walks next morning we began to wonder.

Well, this week it began to snow again, and again we heard the phrase.

If the self styled weather prognosticators know anything about what they are trying to tell us, this should be a vintage year for onions.

Oh well, that's one way to keep America strong.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

Unpleasant Thought

A water specialist reports that we are in the age of secondhand water. "When the Ohio River flows less than 13 thousand cubic feet per second past Cincinnati — as it often does — one cup of water out of every twenty drawn from a faucet has already been through a sewer. When the river is in pool stage, one quart out of every gallon of water in the river has been put to some previous use by people."

★ ★ ★ ★

Belgium Looks To U. S. For Meat

A shortage of hogs in Belgium and high domestic prices has impelled Belgian firms to import pork from the U. S. Last year's severe winter caused serious losses in Belgium's pig crop so that the number of hogs now offered on the Belgian market covers only 65-70 percent of demand.

★ ★ ★ ★

Time Study

Though there is seldom time enough to do a job right, it seems there is always enough time to do it over.

● Tobacco

(Continued from Page 1)

The growers pointed out that the costs of imports remained lower even when account is taken of the fact that non-Cuban and non-Philipine imports pay a duty of 35 cents a pound higher than the pre-embargo imports from Cuba.

The brief said there is "every reason to believe that the anticipated gradual increase in production of cigars can be easily accomplished by increased imports at present tariff levels"

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Lancaster, Penna.
P. O. Box 266 - Lititz, Pa.

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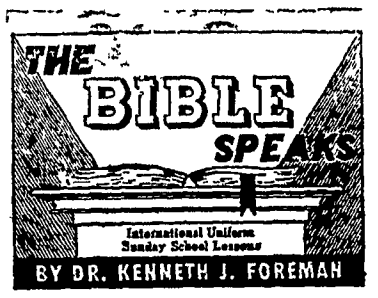
Established November 4, 1955. Published every Saturday by Lancaster-Farming, Lititz, Pa.

Entered as 2nd class matter at Lititz, Pa. under Act of March 8, 1879.



God's Universe

Lesson for April 5, 1964

Background Scripture: Job 38:1-11; Isaiah 40:12-26; 42:1-12.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 104:1-9.

THERE IS a distinctively Christian way of life, and of looking at life. The very world in which the Christian lives, though it may look on the surface like the world of the non-Christian, seen in depth turns out to be quite different.

Dr. Foreman

First of all, the Christian faces the world about him with opened eyes. He sees literally more than meets the eye. Much of what he sees and knows is not peculiar to the Christian view, but he shares it with Jews also, just as we share with them our Bible. If it had not been for the Jews, most of the Bible would not have been written, but that's another story. The study for this week is taken from the Old Testament because there we find some of the most striking expressions of the truth: The universe around us does not own itself, it is not ours; it is God's.

God's world is planned

What does it involve to say, God is Creator? That is more than a title, though title it is. We mean more than that God is creative, we mean that God created all that exists, known to us or unknown. No space traveler ever will discover some region in unimaginable remoteness from this earth, so far away that God is not there. God is not only now everywhere in his universe, God is not only infinitely more than his universe, but there never would have been a spark of life, of existence, of anything whatever, visible or not, knowable or not, if God had not thought of it, intended it and planned it. The universe is not an accident, the universe has not existed through all eternities. It is here because God said, Let it be. How did God create the universe? When did he create it? Did it look as it now does when it was new? Did he have any help? What was his reason for making it? How is it all going to end? To only one of those questions is there any clear answer; the reader is invited to think which question it is. Perhaps true answers to such questions could not be understood because they could not be answered in human language. One thing stands clear: God is not surprised by the universe he has made, he is not frightened by it, and he will not be beaten down by it. It is his universe; it is marked, so to speak, by his fingerprints.

It is incomplete

A great American Christian thinker, Dr. Cosby Bell, once pointed out that although we can read the handwriting of the Almighty on the universe, and while it shows God's infinitely wise planning, it does not yet appear in its fullness as he plans that it shall. This earth at all events is an unfinished earth. This alone is not, however, the whole story. The universe, or the corner of it in which we live, the part of it we can do something about—this we are invited by God to help him bring toward completeness. Think, if you will, of the innumerable products—dyes, paints, foods, fabrics—made from coal tar. The Creator left it to man to bring these into existence.

God's mirror

From the way the Bible writers present God as Creator, we can know something about God from the things he has made. Consider how the prophet Isaiah speaks to the discouraged exiles. He bids them remember the Creator. They thought God had forgotten them; but no, God the Creator does not create only to forget. A child making mud pies might do that; but certainly not God. The people thought that God was unable to help them. Isaiah the prophet reminds them that nothing is too great for God's power to achieve. The people thought that blind and cruel fate, or chance had torn them from their homes and thrown them out into the cruel cities of Babylon. The prophet assures them that the Creator is not one who works without plans. God who planned this universe has a place in that plan for every man—for you.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

To Fertilize Grassland

MAX SMITH

Soil moisture seems to be in excellent condition for the present time; if favorable moisture conditions continue, forage producers should be sure that plenty of plant food is in the soil for maximum yields. Inventories of hay and silage are very low on most farms, good fertility condition along with the moisture should produce bumper yields. Don't neglect liberal amounts of fertilizer on sod crops — both hay and pasture.

To Provide Hog Pasture

Swine producers are reminded that the breeding herd can still utilize good pasture for the summer months; growing gilts and brood sows during the gestation period make good use of quality pasture and need the outdoor exercise. Any good mixture of grass and legumes that is suitable for livestock grazing may be used for the breeding herd.

To Be Careful With Milking Herd

The pasture season is rapidly approaching; some dairymen with winter rye or ryegrass that has been topdressed with nitrogen will soon be turning out for the first time. The herd should be allowed to graze only 15 to 20 minutes for the first few days and gradually extend the time. Feeding of hay and silage before grazing is recommended. The milking herd should not be allowed to graze on succulant pasture for at least four hours prior to the milking hour. The barn should be well ventilated at all times.

To Protect Barnyard Manure

Manure is still a valuable by-product of any livestock enterprise providing it is properly handled. With most modern dairy herds the manure is hauled daily to the fields; with this method there is very little chance for the leaching of the fertilizer elements. However, manure that is piled out in the open weather for several months or longer, may lose most of the fertilizer value. If manure has to be stored, it should be under cover and be enclosed in a tight pit to prevent loss of the liquids. The use of super phosphate with the manure is strongly recommended to strengthen the phosphate condition of the soil.

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HIGHEST QUALITY and FINEST SERVICE

Farm-Garden-Flower & Lawn Grass Seed

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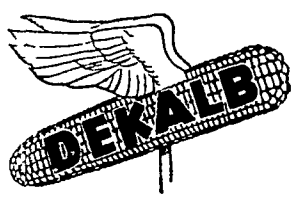

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Available now in most Popular numbers

DeKalb Forage Sorghum FS1A

- Large Heavy Grain Heads
- Strong Stalks
- Large Leafs
- Excellent for Silage

ISOTOX

25 Seed Treater (F)

Contains Lindane and Captan Protects your corn crop against wireworms, seed corn maggots and other soil borne insects and certain fungus diseases. Improves eveness of stand and saves expensive replanting. Economical, just add to planter box and stir.

4½ oz. can treates 1 bu.	1.35
1 lb. can treats 4 bu.	3.45

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Start your Garden Earlier this year—with HOTKAPS

Help You Have Sure Crops 3 Weeks Earlier!

20 Hot Kaps & Setter	1.10
100 Hot Kaps & Setter	4.65
1000 Hot Kaps	25.15

Arsenate of Lead	3 lb. 1.20
Ferbam	3 lb. 2.10
D. D. T. 50%	4 lb. 1.60
Malathion 25%	5 lb. 2.95
Orthocide 50% Captan	5 lb. 3.95
Guthion	5 lb. 8.50
Duo Copper 53%	6 lb. 2.75
10% Chlordane Dust	5 lb. 1.98
40% Chlordane Wettable	4 lb. 2.80
1% Rotenone	4 lb. 1.39
5% Sevin Dust	4 lb. 1.49
Potato & Tomato Dust	4 lb. 1.39
Potato & Tomato Dust	50 lb. 6.95
Ortho Gro Plant Food	1 qt. 1.69
	1 gal. 4.95
Ortho Gro Starter Fertilizer	5 gal. 14.50
Isotox Transplanter Solution	1 pt. 1.85
	1 qt. 3.48
	1 gal. 11.65
Ortho Liquid Evergreen & Azalea Food	1 qt. 1.69
Ortho Liquid Rose Food	1 qt. 1.39
Bug-geta Pellets	2½ lb. 1.19

Home Orchard Spray

14 oz. canister	1.39
1¾ lb. canister	2.49
4 lb. box (Makes 55 Gallons)	4.95

We carry a complete line of spray for the orchard including Guthion — Captan — Sevin Phosphamidon

MICHIGAN PEAT

Singing Hills Brand

100 lb. bag	1.79
10 bags	17.50

PALITE - 20

Soil Conditioner

½ bushel size	.89
4 cu. ft. size	2.49
10 - 4 cu. ft. bags	1.60 ea.

COCOA HULLS

$1.35 Bag

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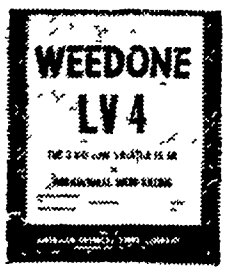

Weedone LV-4	
1-gal. Can	5.25
5-gal. Can	24.50
Weedar 64 (Amine)	
1-gal. Can	3.75
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Atrazine 80% Wettable

5 lb. bag	2.45 per lb.
Case lots	2.35 per lb.

Also available 8% Granular Atrazine

WEEDONE LV-4 GRANULAR

50 lb. bag		17.00
Band 3 lb. per acre		
Amitrol-T	gal.	11.35
MCP	1 gal.	4.25
2, 4 DB	1 gal.	13.75
Alanap	1 gal.	4.75

This new wonder chemical prevents crabgrass, lets you reseed the same afternoon. 1 Bag Covers 2,000 Sq. Ft. of Lawn

$4.95

PREMIER PEAT MOSS

Garden pack	1.10
Pick-up bale	1.75
Karry bale	2.75
Kar bale	3.69
Large bale	4.75

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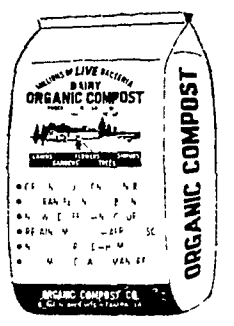
For A Greener, Finer Lawn

Contains over 40% Kentucky Blue Grass Plus Pennlawn Red Fescue

ECONOMICAL ONE LB. COVERS 250 Sq. Ft.

1 lb. box	1.25
5 lb. box	5.95
25 lb. bag	24.50



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50 lb. bag (covers 10,000 sq. ft. lawn) $4.95

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50 lb. bag	1.89
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Vigoro All Purpose

25 lb. bag	1.79
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25 lb. bag	1.39
50 lb. bag	2.45

FERTIE Sheep Manure

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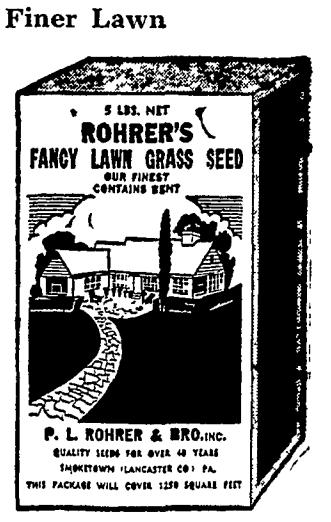

Azalea food	5 lbs. .89
	25 lb. bag 2.89
Aluminum Sulphate	5 lbs. .89
Sulphate of Ammonia	5 lbs. .79
Super Phosphate	5 lbs. .69
Bone meal	5 lbs. .89
	10 lbs. 1.59
	25 lbs. 2.85
	50 lbs. 4.95
Dried Blood	4 lbs. .98
	25 lb bag 3.25
	100 lb. bag 8.50
Composter	5 lbs. .89
	25 lb. bag 3.49
Rose food	5 lbs. .98
	25 lb. bag 2.95
Hollytone	5 lbs. 1.19
10 lb. bag 1.85	25 lb. bag 3.25
G & O Rabbit Repellent	
1 lb. .69	5 lbs. 1.89
Tobacco Powder	
5 lbs. .85	25 lbs. 2.60

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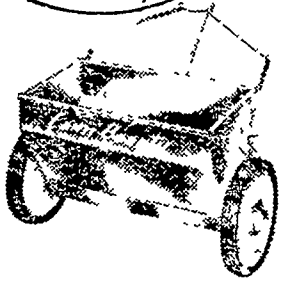

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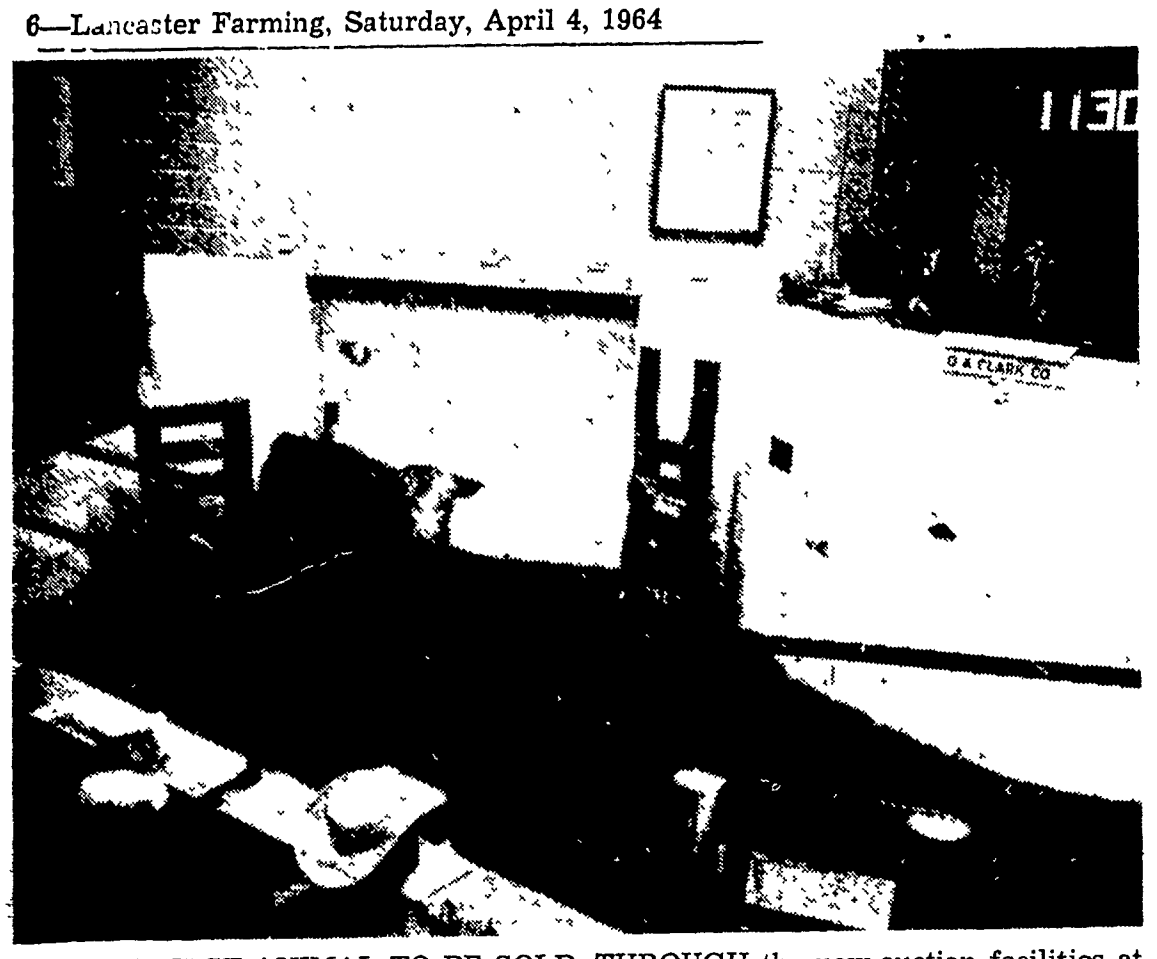

THE FIRST ANIMAL TO BE SOLD THROUGH the new auction facilities at the Lancaster Union Stock Yards surveys part of the huge gallery of spectators on hand for the grand opening. At the upper right, near the scales, are the two auctioneers Norman Hart, Nottingham, and Tom Matthews, Hampstead, Md.
L. F. Photo.

● Stock Yards

(Continued from Page 1)

thews, Hampstead, Md. knocked down 1,800 head of cattle and calves during the first 10 hour trading day. The first animal, a 1,065 pound bull was consigned by Ammon Shelly, Lititz R2, through A. O. Clark Co, commission firm, and purchased by Vernon Ranck's meat market of Lititz on a bid of $30 per hundredweight.

Picture on Page 9

Many of the persons seated in the 250 seat tiers could not see the first animals through the ring because all aisles were jammed with standees. However, most could see the auctioneers, clerk and scales dial which are on a balcony above the ring and opposite the gallery in the two-tiered concrete and steel structure.

President Campbell, in his dedicatory address, traced the history of the Lancaster yards from before the Civil War. He said private treaty trading has made Lancaster one of the top cattle markets of the nation for more than a century.

"However", he said, "in the past few years numerous stock yard companies, such as ours, have instituted the auction sale, which has become an increasingly popular method of buying and selling livestock.

"The board of directors of the Union Stock Yards, being aware of this trend, decided to do something about it." he continued.

He said the stockyard company is happy to be able to offer patrons a choice in the method of buying and selling,

Economic Enemies

At a luncheon for livestock men, press, farm and elected officials, Robert Heilbron, president of the Lancaster Livestock Exchange urged extension service personnel to recommend terminal marketing to livestock farmers.

"When a farmer asks you how should I sell my cattle tell them to do business with the men at the terminal markets, he said.

He said too much direct selling and "grade and yield" selling of livestock has done much to destroy the market structure.

The place to get market information is at the market place, he said, "Farmers who go to packers can not expect to get the correct story because the packer is the economic enemy of the farmer," and added "His attitude is how cheap can I buy from the farmer."

He called terminal markets, "a form of insurance for the producer." He said more co operation between the farmer and terminal market men may be able to pull the industry out of the worst and longest cattle glut since World War II "The terminal market is the answer to the huge surplus of livestock on hand that has to be marketed."

He told the group that farmers must learn to put more emphasis on both buying and selling of livestock.

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK CO-OPERATIVE
Under New Management — Glenn C. Hart
Consign your cattle, calves, hogs or lambs to-and purchase your stocker and feeder cattle from:
THE PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK CO-OPERATIVE
UNION STOCK YARDS, LANCASTER, PA.
The only farmer-owned livestock commission firm doing business on the Union Stock Yards, Lancaster, Pa.
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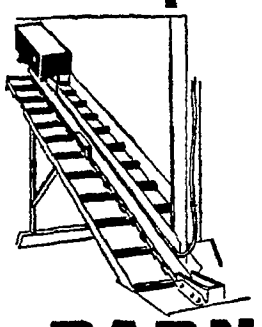

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SINCE 1883 STARLINE HARVARD ILLINOIS ELECTRIC Labor Saver

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. . . the feeds with balanced amino acids for better protein building

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GOOD MANAGEMENT

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EARLY BIRD TURKEY FEEDS

A WINNING COMBINATION

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May we help you to efficient low cost turkey meat production?

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"FINEST SERVICE ANYWHERE"

Sr. Extension Reorganizes

Robert Kreider, Quarryville R1, was elected president of the Lancaster County Senior Extension club at a meeting Thursday night in the Farm Bureau Cooperative building, Lancaster.

Vice president is Ronald Killian, also of Quarryville R1 Other officers elected were, secretary, Joan Groff, Manheim R1, and treasurer, Gladys Kutz, Lancaster R1.

Committee chairmen elected were as follows Program, Darlene Bucker, Lititz R2, Publicity, Donna Garner, Willow Street R2; recreation, Roger Thome, Mount Joy R2, and Doris Siegrist, Wrightsville R D; music, Marian Musser, Mt. Joy R2; community service, Judy Snavely, Manheim, and refreshments, Mr. and Mrs. William Eby, Mount Joy.

The group revised their constitution to add a roll call to its meetings and to drop-nonpaying members from the rolls.

Each year the State Fish Commission stocks on the average 60 lakes and more than 4,300 miles of stream with approximately two and a quarter million legal size trout. Try your luck also with bass, walleyes, northern pike, pickerel or muskellenge, or just for fun, angle for suckers, carp, catfish and panfish.

Manor FFA Elects Officers

Daniel E Erb, the son of Mr. and Mrs Daniel S Erb, Columbia R2, was elected president of the Manor Chapter Future Farmers of America at a recent meeting.

The 11th grade vocational agriculture student, along with the other newly elected officers were presented pins of their offices by Norman Ranck, Supervising Principal of the Penn Manor High School, at the annual banquet Friday night

Other officers elected were John Hess, Lancaster R6, vice president, Levi Charles, Washington Boro R2, secretary; Glenn Miller, Conestoga R2, treasurer; David Erb, Columbia R2, reporter, Jay Herr, Lancaster R6, sentinel, and Robert Shank, Conestoga R1, chaplain.

Daniel Erb is currently corresponding secretary of the chapter. He succeeds Elmer Stoltzfus, Holtwood R1, in the top office

Delegate to the county association FFA is David Erb. Advisors of the chapter are Garland Gingerich and Richard Hackenberger.

More than 7,000 medical research projects are being conducted in facilities of the Veterans Administration by some 3,200 professional personnel with more than 1,100 technical and administrative assistants.

YOU CAN FORGET TRASH, STUMPS, ROCKS

with an Allis-Chalmers plow

You're in for the best plowing job ever — at less cost — when you get a new 70 or 80-Series Allis-Chalmers plow.

Gives you a full 29 inches of horizontal clearance — enough trash clearance to take a bale of hay, if necessary. They're made from the toughest steel and offer you a selection of superior plow bottoms for all types of soils

If obstructions are a frequent problem, the new "Roller-Lock" Trip Beam in the 80-Series keeps you plowing. You just back up and reset the tripped beam

Take your choice of fully mounted, semi-mounted and pull-type plows — from 2 to 5 bottoms! Let us show you these great money-making Allis-Chalmers plows in action.

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Strontium-90 In Penna. Milk Is Lowered

HARRISBURG — The level of radioactive material in milk from Pennsylvania farms was lower in January than in December, the state health department reported Wednesday.

According to department statistics, the level of Strontium-90, the radioactive element, was 15.5 picocuries per liter for January compared with 16.7 for December.

The danger level for Strontium-90 in milk ranges in the hundreds of picocuries per liter.

PREFIX NAME

Ivan Z. Martin, Lititz, will have the exclusive use of the prefix "Marnews" in naming all Registered Holstein animals bred in that herd from now on. Use of this prefix name has been granted by The Holstein-Friesian Association of America. It becomes a permanent part of official breed records at that organization's national headquarters in Brattleboro, Vermont.

● Feed Dealers

(Continued from Page 1)

the protein requirements."

Research figures showed, he said, that income over feed cost was higher when a combination of corn silage, grass silage and hay, was used than when any of the three was used as the only forage.

Dr E M. Kesler, also of the dairy department of the University, citing other experiments, said, "On the basis of research, we can not recommend going higher than two pounds of grain to one pound of hay for dairy cows."

He said every cow on the excessive grain ration in the experiment had digestive or udder troubles.

Dr. Adams, in speaking about commercial veal production, said "Disease is the big problem, and there is no good way of controlling disease."

He said experiments have shown that veal calves can make a return of more than $20 per head when produced on an acceptable milk replacer. This compared with an average loss of more than a dollar a head for calves on whole milk

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Robert K. Rohrer

Quarryville, R. D. 1

Hensel KI 8-2559

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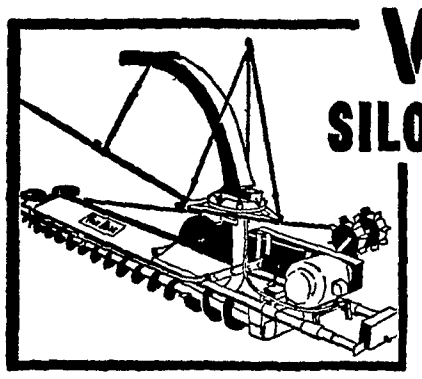
Complete automatic feeding for DAIRY COWS and CATTLE!

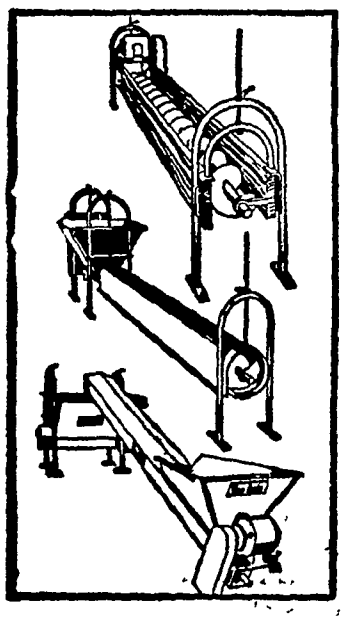
VanDale SILO UNLOADERS



Double augers deliver more silage per minute even when silage is deeply frozen . . . and at a lower *operating cost.* Patented V-paddle impellers *throw* . . . not blow . . . silage down chute. Adjustable drive hubs give positive traction *in all* types of silage.

Three-point suspension keeps unloader level at all times.

Plus a complete line of bunk feeders to meet your exact needs



Straight-out Auger Feeder

With VanDale units you can custom build the bunk feeding set-up to fit your needs. *Drive section includes hopper, drive assembly and 10', high capacity 9" auger. Additional auger sections are in 10' units and are easily coupled.*

Feed-R-Flo Bunk Feeder

The new, all-metal complete feeder. High capacity 9" auger rotates within tube. Gives *all-weather protection, even feed distribution,* and lower operating cost.

Conveyor Trough

An important link in automatic feeding. Positioned below silo chute, the VanDale conveyor trough carries the silage to the bunk feeder. *Primary section includes hopper, drive assembly, and 10', 9" auger.* Additional 10' auger sections may be added.

See us for modern automatic feeding equipment

CALEB M. WENGER

R. D. 1 Drumore Center KI 8-2116 Quarryville, Pa

Dairymen everywhere are getting more milk

with Ful-O-Pep *Cattle-izer* Dairy Feed

Over 175 Dairy Herds in Lancaster County Area are on the Ful-O-Pep Cattle-izer Dairy Feed Program

See what Ful-O-Pep Cattle-izer Dairy Feeds can do for your milk production!

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INQUIRE ABOUT OTHER ITEMS TODAY

Eastern States Farmers' Exchange, Inc.

SOLD AND READY TO GO, this bull, one of the first animals through the new auction pavilion at the Lancaster Union Stock Yards, keeps a wary eye on commission man, James Dunlap, and the crowd of spectators that jammed the gallery for the grand opening. L F. Photo.

Farmer Sign-Up In Grain Program Reflects Higher Price Features

A ten per cent gain in feed grain program participation by Lancaster County farmers was noted this week by the local office of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Officials at the local ASCS office theorized the increase over last year might be due to better financial features of the 1964 program.

Over 340 county farmers have signed up to temporarily nearly 500 acres from corn, barley and grain sorghum despite depleted feed stocks from two successive drought years.

As an incentive to enroll in the four-year-old program designed to reduce stocks of surplus grain, the Federal Government will pay countians a quarter of a million dollars for idling the acres.

A substantially higher payment rate for diverting over 40 per cent of a farm's feed grain production apparently appealed to more county farmers.

Said Miss Dorothy Y. Neel, ASCS office manager: "We had very few applicants this year who didn't divert at least 40 per cent of their feed grain base."

This high rate of payment was obviously responsible for a substantial 17 per cent increase in acreage retirement from a year ago, she said.

The 342 participants in the current program, which ended last Friday, agreed to divert 4,871 acres of feed grain — over 90 per cent of ft corn — compared to 1963 when only 311 farmers retired 4,157 acres from production.

The 1963 plan, however, had a serious economic kink in its provisions which said the top pay rate would be issued only if a farmer diverted his entire feed grain base and agreed to grow no corn.

Payments to county farmers this year will total $228,142, second highest since the feed program was inaugurated by Congress in 1961. The total was 36 per cent greater than a year ago.

In 1963, the county farm agency issued payments drafts in the amount of $168,052.

Local enrollment in the 1964 program was termed "successful," despite earlier predictions by anti-farm program growers the two-month signup would get no more than 200 producers because of drought-created grain shortages.

Even some members of the county ASC committee would not predict the eventual 342 participants.

Other committeemen theorized the enrollment could have topped 400 had conditions been normal.

Many farmers who had participated in the previous three years indicated satisfaction with the program, but said quite frankly they needed corn this year.

In four years, county farmers have diverted 17,829 acres of feed grain in return for $884½ thousand in federal payments.

Some 64,000 orphans of veterans who died from service-connected causes have entered training since the War Orphans Educational Assistance program supervised by the Veterans Administration was started.

According to French folklore, if a peasant released a black cat at a spot where five roads meet, it would lead him straight to hidden treasure.

FARM BUREAU

FARM BUREAU TURKEY TALK!

Farm Bureau's

Turkey Feeding Program Tops!

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Tests Show Feeding Pre-mixed Feeds Out-perform Free Choice Feeding By .60 Pounds More Gain Per Turkey With a .76 Better Feed Conversion.

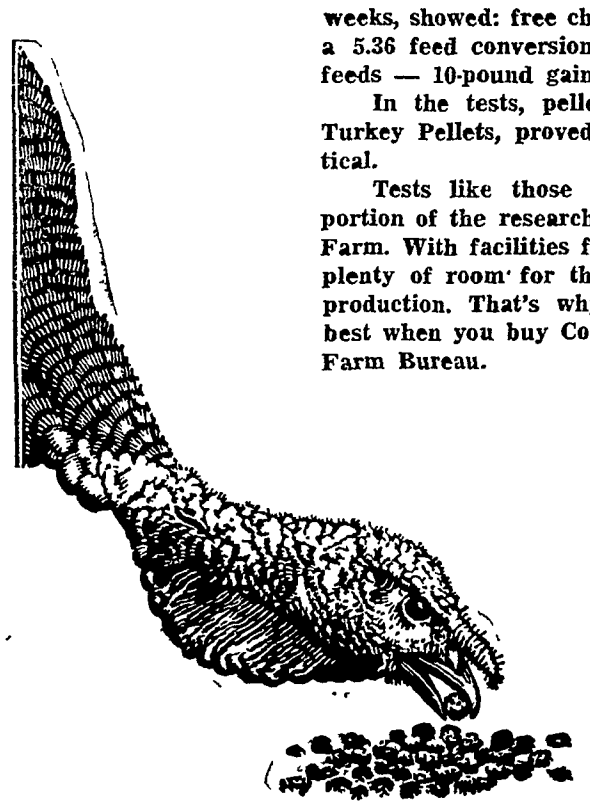
It seems turkeys are not very smart when it comes to balancing their diets. At least that's what Cooperative Research test findings show.

In recent tests, concentrates and corn were fed free choice to groups of turkeys. The results obtained from these birds were compared to those of turkeys fed pre-mixed and pelleted feeds.

The tests of both hens and toms, from 12 thru 24 weeks, showed: free choice feeding — 9.4-pound gain with a 5.36 feed conversion; feeding pre-mixed and pelleted feeds — 10-pound gain with a 4.60 feed conversion.

In the tests, pelleted feeds, like Cooperative Mills Turkey Pellets, proved to be more economical and practical.

Tests like those just mentioned are only a small portion of the research program at the Turkey Research Farm. With facilities for more than 15,000 birds, there is plenty of room for the study of every phase of turkey production. That's why you can be sure of getting the best when you buy Cooperative Mills Turkey Feeds from Farm Bureau.



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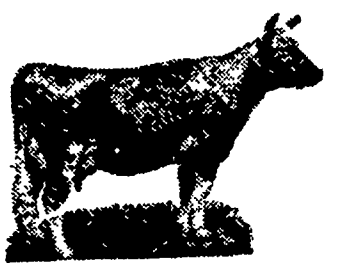

Calcium and Magnesium are lost to the soil by leaching (a slow leaking away), and by removal of crops (such as hay and other greens). These need to be replaced by the application of limestone.

Ivan M. Martin Inc.,
BLUE BALL, PA.

Terre Hill 445-3455
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● County FFA

(Continued from Page 1)

of Lampeter-Strasburg High School, speaking on "A Citizen's Challenge to Keep America Strong," took the runner-up spot ahead of Carl Fahnestock of Manheim Central High School

In fourth, fifth and sixth places were John Frey, Solanco, Elmer Stoltzfus, Penn Manor, and John Varner, Cloisters Chapter, Ephrata High School, respectively.

Judges for the public speaking contest were three York County teachers of vocational agriculture — Carroll Thompson, Spring Grove; Russell Hare, Susquehannock, and Richard Stauffer, South West York County.

Judging the Parliamentary Proceedure Contest were Dr. Charles Darwbaugh, Dover; Gerald Snyder, Eastern York County H S, and Paul Ludwig, Dallastown H. S, all teachers of vocational agriculture.

Members of the Grassland Chapter team were Nelson Wert, Leon Weaver and Clyde Wissler, all of New Holland R1; Kenneth Martin, Denver R1, Roy Musser, East Earl R1: John Campbell and Fred Nolt, both of New Holland, and Walter Musser, Narvon R1. Teachers of vocational agriculture who coached the winning team are Robert Herr and Gene Daugherty

● USDA Hearing

(Continued from Page 1)

cacy for prescribed uses

Notice of the April 9 hearing has been forwarded by the Department to conservation groups, general farm organizations and commodity groups, chemical manufacturers, State Departments of Agriculture and Public Health, State Experiment Stations and Extension Services

The Departments of Health, Education, and Welfare and Interior also have been invited to participate in the hearings to present data they have on the subject.

Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

and service short course at Penn State University.

April 8 — Noon — Farm Women 16 meets at Kegel's Restaurant Lancaster.

7 30 p m. — Lancaster County 4-H Council meets at Farm Bureau cooperative building, Dillerville Pike, Lancaster.

7.30 p m. — County 4-H Guernsey club meets at the home of Raymond Witmer, Willow Street R1.

April 9 — 6.30 p.m. Witness Oak Chapter FFA banquet at the Donegal High School, Mount Joy.

7 30 p m. — Garden Spot 4-H Community club meets in the Smoketown School.

7.30 p.m. — Lititz-Manheim 4-H Community club meets in the Fairland School, Fruitville Pike.

8 p m. — West Lampeter Young Farmers Association meets in the Lampeter-Strasburg High School. Subject, Use of chemicals in farming.

April 10 — 7:30 p.m. — County 4-H Tractor club roundup at the Farm Bureau cooperative building, Dillerville Pike, Lancaster.

7:30 p m. — Boots and Saddles 4-H club meets at the Lancaster Riding club grounds, Lincoln Highway west of Lancaster.

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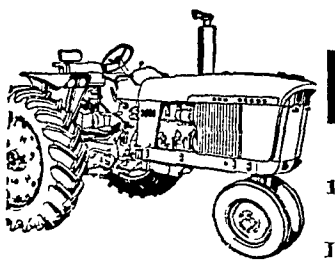

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Livestock For Sale

For Sale — Feeder pigs. C. Martin Greenleaf, Oxford R. D. 1. Phone LA 9-2704.

FEEDER CALF and commercial beef cattle auction sale. 250 head Hereford, Angus and Shorthorn slaughter and feeder cattle and sows with calves Saturday, May 2, 1 p.m, Livestock Auction Market, Hackettstown, N J. For details write Donald M. Kniffen, secretary, N J Hereford Assn, College of Agriculture, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J. 08903.

Household Goods

Tappen gas ranges, Norge appliances, Quaker oil heaters and bottled gas service.
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For Sale — General Electric clothes dryer, $45 Car Go-Kart with motor $25 S G Darlington, Lititz, Pa, 626-7440

Must sell two D 5 Eggomatic handler and grader. Like new. Also one Keenco handler and grader Ph 267-6021.

For Sale — 8000 tobacco lath Phone 665-3719.

For Sale — Swair tobacco seed Dry or sprouted Lloyd B Denlinger, 3060 Harrisburg Pike, Lancaster, Pa Phone 898 8910

For Sale — Crimped mixed hay Clean and green, no rain $35 00 per ton. (Area 215) 593-5406

For Sale — 400 pullets Kimber Cross, 6 weeks 60c 14 T John Deere baler PTO priced to sell Bred Yorkshire sows 1 milker unit to hang on $30. John A. Hoover, East Earl R1, 1 mile north of Goodville.

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Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Hog Sale ..... 11:00 A.M.
Beef Cattle ..... 1:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle ..... 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle ..... 12:30 P.M.
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Our findings of the past two years are NOT projections; they are factual tabulations on our own Test Herd. And under our new program, consuming the same amount of dairy ration as they did before being put on this program, our herd advanced its milk production last year by 2,019 pounds of milk and 69 pounds of fat. Think what increases can be achieved with lower production herds that have not yet neared their potential!

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Conoy Farms Have High Herd In Co. DHIA

The 33 registered Holstein cows in the herd of Conoy Farms, Bainbridge R1, had the highest monthly butterfat average in the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association during February.

The herd produced an average of 64 pounds of butterfat on 1,706 pounds of milk with a 3 8 per cent test.

Second high average was the 62 pounds of butterfat produced by the herds of Henry E. Kettering, Lititz R3, and Harry S. Aungst, Marietta R1. The 43 registered Holsteins in the Kettering herd had 1,616 lbs. of milk with a 3.8 per cent test while the Aungst herd of 24 registered Holsteins averaged 1,465 pounds of milk with a 4 3 per cent test.

A registered Holstein in the herd of Harold and Roy Book, Ronks R1, completed the highest lactation record during the month. The nine year old cow made 840 pounds of butterfat in 19,855 pounds of milk testing 4 2 per cent.

A six year old registered Holstein cow in the herd of Robert Kauffman, Elizabethtown R1, had 813 pounds of butterfat in 17,092 pounds of 4 8 per cent milk. Both lactation records were made in 305 days.

Completing lactations with records of more than 750 lbs. of butterfat were Holstein cows in the herds of J. Robert Shenk, Harry G. Kreider, Willis A. Kilheffer, Ellis D. Kreider, and H. H. Haverstick. Raymond and Louise Witmer, Willow Street R2, had the only Guernsey in the association to complete a lactation with more than 750 pounds of butterfat.

Four other county herds had monthly averages of 60 or more pounds of butterfat. They were the herds of Samuel A. Dum, Ivan G. Martin, Paul B Zimmerman, and Furry H Frey.

Holstein Tour Is April 21

The Lancaster County Holstein Friesian Association has set April 21 as the date for the annual spring tour.

The tour will stop at two farms and a tourist attraction in Bedford County.

At the Singing Brook Farm, owned by Mr and Mrs. Obie Snyder, county dairymen will see a herd of 65 registered Holsteins One of the attractions will be Singing Brook Miss Priss who has completed an unofficial lactation record of 30,097 pounds of milk and 1,257 pounds of butterfat in 365 days Another animal of interest will be the "Sissy" cow who has 29,984 pounds of milk and 1,098 pounds of butterfat in 365 days, as well as an impressive record in the show ring.

Local farmers will inspect the retail selling of milk in jugs at the Singing Brook Farm

At Roaring Springs Farm owned by Kenneth Mowry and his father, the local dairy farmers will see a herd of 125 milking animals with an average classification of 83 The herd has four excellent cows with a H.I R. average of 14,000 pounds of milk and 528 pounds of butterfat.

Last stop on the tour will be at the Blue Knob Ski Resort where the touring countians will see snow making machinery in operation and have the opportunity to ride on the ski lift

The tour will leave Lancaster at 7 a m. April 29 Reservations must be made before April 15.

Hog Slaughter Up 1 Per Cent Over Last Year

The slaughter of hogs by commercial slaughter plants in Pennsylvania during February was 1 percent above a year earlier according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. For January-February hog slaughter was 5 percent above the comparable month last year.

Slaughter of other species registered declines from year ago levels Beef cattle slaughter was down 1 percent and calves down 7 percent. Slaughter of sheep and lambs declined sharply because a specialty plant discontinued slaughter of this species

Commercial production of red meat during February in the 48 States was 2,390 million pounds — up 8 percent from a year earlier, but 15 percent less than the previous month Commercial meat production includes slaughter in Federally inspected and other commercial plants but excludes farm slaughter

There were 5,208 million pounds of red meat produced during the first two months of 1964, an increase of 9 percent from the corresponding period of 1963 Of the January-February total, 2,810 million pounds were beef, up 12 percent from a year earlier; 139 million were veal, down 3 percent; 2,133 million were pork, up 7 percent, and 126 million pounds were lamb and mutton, down 5 percent Lard production for January-February was 424 million pounds, up 6 percent from the same period a year earlier.

Beef production during February was 1,299 million pounds — 11 percent above February 1963 but 14 percent less than January 1964 The number of cattle slaughtered during February was 2,116,500 head, 7 percent greater than a year earlier but 16 percent less than a month earlier The average live weight of cattle slaughtered in February was 1,055 pounds per head, 23 pounds heavier than February 1963, and 12 pounds heavier than January 1964.

The Veterans Administration is providing care of eligible veterans in 168 hospitals, 18 domiciliaries and 217 out-patient clinics

Cirrhosis of the liver is the fifth leading cause of death between the ages of 45 to 64 and claims 20,000 lives a year in this country

Speaking of Pullets

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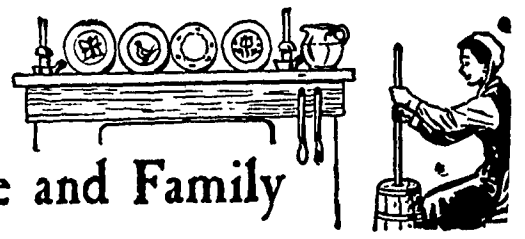

For the Farm Wife and Family

Take A Loaf Of Bread

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

SPENCE

Bread has so long been a part of man's heritage that its exact origins are difficult to trace Centuries ago, it held a significant social position and was valued highly. While it may have become less precious through abundance in modern times, bread still is a mainstay — and has a place in our diet at every meal in most countries of the world.

The history of bread is fascinating and rich in folklore. The loaf itself has not changed significantly except in texture from those first Stone Age bread fragments The first baked loaves were unleavened flat bread, resembling crude pastry. The discovery of leavened bread probably came about by accident An Egyptian baker is said to have overlooked a portion of dough. When discovered the next day, the dough had fermented and begun to rise The baker in fear of his master, quickly shaped the loaf and baked it— producing the first "light' textured loaf

From the beginning, bread held political, medicinal and religious meaning Its religious significance is familiar to every student, and the Bible provides many references to bread in church ceremonies and rituals.

Belief that bread had magical healing powers was popular long ago. Toasted bread steeped in cider was regarded as a cure for headaches and colic. A bread paste applied to the face was a favorite Algerian treatment for toothache and neuralgic pains. Many homes had loaves or bread crusts hanging in a corner as protection from sickness and trouble. The so-called practice of "sin-eating" was once especially common in England. Old men, no longer able to do heavy work, accepted a small fee for eating a loaf of bread at a funeral, thereby taking the sins of the dead person on himself

From these early beginnings and beliefs, bread has become literally our "daily bread" Throughout the world, it is served more than 36 billion times a day It has many shapes, embellishments and flavors — from sweet raisin-cinnamon loaves to strong, dark rye s It's nutritionally important as a contributor of B-vitamins and iron—inherent in whole wheat breads and added in enriched white breads It is served as breakfast toast, luncheon sandwiches, dinner accompaniments.

SOME BREAD FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW

1. Whole wheat bread and enriched bread are nutritional equivalents in food value

2 Refrigeration tends to accelerate staling of bread rather than retard it Bread, left in its original wrapping, will maintain its freshness in the freezer up to two weeks. Bread should be stored in a container that will allow air circulation.

3. Enriched bread and rolls contribute comparatively little to total calorie intake. One slice of enriched white bread contains 60-65 calories, 1 slice of whole wheat only 55, 1 enriched hamburger roll contributes 165 and 1 slice of raisin bread has 65.

4. Standards for enriching white flour and bread were established over twenty years ago. It is estimated that today from 80 to 90 percent of all breads, family flour and macaroni foods are enriched with the three B-vitamins, thiamine, niacin and riboflavin, plus the mineral iron

Here we have for you a number of new bread ideas, all simple and delicious.

ORANGE-COCONUT CRUMB MACAROONS

- 1 cup dry enriched bread crumbs
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1 cup flaked coconut
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 4 eggs, beaten
- 1 tablespoon orange extract

Combine bread crumbs, sugar, nuts, coconut and salt. Add orange extract to eggs Add liquid all at once to crumb mixture and mix well. Drop by teaspoonfuls on well greased baking sheet Bake in moderate over (350 degrees) 12 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove immediately from baking sheet, to cooling rack. Makes about 3½ dozen cookies.

CINNAMON APPLE COFFEE CAKE

- 1 pound loaf unsliced enriched white bread
- ½ cup melted butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 cup sliced peeled apple
- Cinnamon Crumb Topping

Remove crusts from bread Slice loaf lengthwise into 4 slices Brush all sides with butter or margarine. Mix sugar and cinnamon. Place two bread slices on separate sheets of aluminum foil. Arrange apple slices on each slice. Cover with sugar mixture. Place remaining two bread slices over sugar mixture. Wrap with foil Place on baking sheet Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 20 minutes. Remove from oven, unwrap and sprinkle Cinnamon Crumb Topping on top of each coffee cake Return to oven, uncovered, for 10 minutes. Serve hot.

CINNAMON CRUMB TOPPING

- 2 tablespoons dry enriched bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons enriched flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 tablespoons cold butter or margarine

Mix together bread crumbs, flour, sugar and cinnamon Cut or rub in butter or margarine

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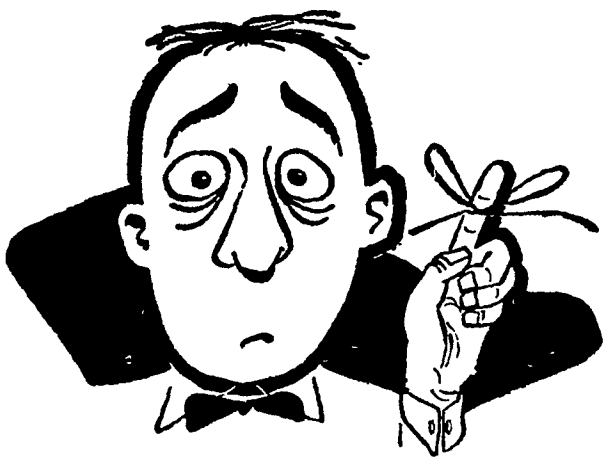

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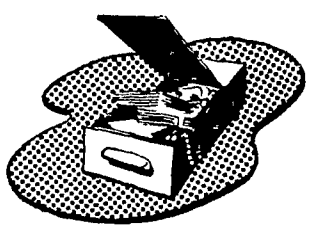

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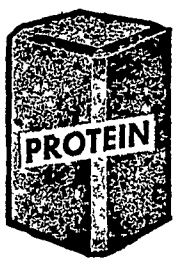

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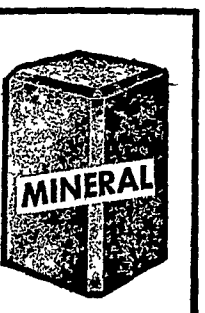
See Your Local Feed Dealer or Write



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An Announcement . . .

Our Association wishes to advise you of its intention to resume payment of semi-annual dividends at the anticipated rate of

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per annum for the six-months' period beginning July 1, 1964, to December 31, 1964.

FIRST FEDERAL Savings and Loan ASSOCIATION OF LANCASTER

25 North Duke St.

Phone 393-0601

(Continued from Page 14)

until mixture is crumbly.

CRANBERRY PINEAPPLE PUDDING

1⅔ cups whole cranberry sauce (1-pound can)
1 cup crushed pineapple (8¾ ounce can)
2 cups milk
½ teaspoon salt
6 slices enriched white bread, cut in 1-inch squares
3 eggs, beaten
½ cup chopped pecans

Blend together cranberry sauce and pineapple in bowl. Scald milk Stir in salt. Cool slightly Place bread squares in separate bowl Pour cooled milk over bread Stir in eggs, pecans and cranberry mixture. Blend well Turn mixture into greased 7 x 11-inch pan Bake in slow oven (325 degrees) about 45 minutes or until center is firm. Serve warm 6 to 8 servings.

BREAD DUMPLINGS

3 cups enriched white bread cubes (about 6 slices cut in ½-inch cubes)
¼ cup flour
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 tablespoon minced parsley
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 egg, beaten
½ cup milk
1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine
5 cups ready-to-serve soup or broth.

Mix together bread cubes, flour, onion, parsley, salt, baking powder and pepper in large bowl. Blend egg, milk and butter or margarine. Add liquid all at once to bread mixture and stir well. Let stand 10 minutes. Using fingertips, shape mixture firmly into 16 balls, about the size of large walnuts. Lower gently into boiling soup or broth. Cook, uncovered, 7 to 8 minutes. Serve hot. 6 to 8 servings

STUFFED MEAT LOAF

1½ pounds lean ground beef
1 egg
1 cup chopped onion
½ cup dry enriched bread crumbs
½ cup evaporated milk
¼ cup ketchup
1½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
Bread stuffing

Combine beef, egg, onion, bread crumbs, milk, ketchup, salt and pepper in large bowl Blend well Place one half of meat mixture in bottom of greased 4½ x 8½ inch loaf pan. Cover with Bread Stuffing. Place remaining meat mixture on top of stuffing Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 1 hour and 30 minutes. Invert on serving plate Garnish with hard-cooked egg slices or green pepper rings

BREAD STUFFING

4 cups finely crumbled enriched white bread (about 8 slices)
½ cup melted butter or margarine
1 cup finely chopped celery
2 tablespoons minced onion
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon basil
½ teaspoon marjoram

FLUFFY OVEN FRENCH TOAST

4 eggs, separated
2 tablespoons milk
2 tablespoons sugar
8 slices enriched white bread

Beat egg yolks with milk until thick and lemon-colored. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in sugar until stiff Fold egg yolks into egg whites Dip slices of bread into mixture Bake on well greased baking sheet in very hot oven (450 degrees) 5 to 7 minutes, or until golden brown. Serve immediately with favorite syrup 4 servings.

BREAD DUNK-ITS

1 loaf unsliced enriched sandwich bread
Melted butter or margarine
Favorite dip mixture

Remove crusts from bread. Cut loaf in half lengthwise, then in quarters, to form four equal-sized lengths of bread. Cut each section into ½-inch slices, cutting almost through to bottom Place on ungreased baking sheet. Turn sections once so a cut side is down and curve ends to form semi-circle or fan, separating slices Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) 20 to 25 minutes, or until crisp and golden brown Immediately

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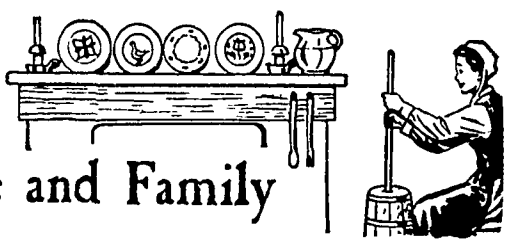

For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By: Jane Thurston, Extension Home Economist

THURSTON

For Safety's Sake, Take Care of Your Hands

Keep your hands away from moving parts of an electric mixer, chopper, fan, sewing machine, or other appliances with moving parts.

Use insulated cover plates for light switches and outlets in the bathroom and kitchen.

Never use your finger to test the sharpness of a knife, and don't use a knife as a can or jar opener.

When you open a vacuum can, set the key firmly and turn evenly to prevent snapping the band.

Put used razor blades in a box with a slot on top, then put tape over the opening before you dispose of the box.

Use long tongs or forks to handle hot foods.

Good Quality Fabric For A Bedspread

Smooth, regular yarns, evenly and firmly woven, make a fabric that wears well. Lumpy, uneven yarns make a loose sleazy fabric that doesn't give uniform wear.

Large yarns often are combined with smaller yarns for decorative effects. But breaks almost always happen along these heavy yarns before the rest of the spread begins to show wear.

Long threads over short ones catch easily and pull up into unsightly loops. These loops break, weaken the fabric, and a hole results.

(Continued on Page 16)

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This is one "scalping" Thrif T. Fulton fully approves. The Fulton has put a 'tomahawk' to auto loan rates. Now, your new car will cost less with Fulton financing.

NEW CARS

CASH TO YOU	YOU REPAY EACH MONTH FOR 36 MONTHS	24 MONTHS	12 MONTHS
$ 500	$15.75	$ 22.70	$ 43.54
1,000	31.52	45.41	87.08
1,500	47.29	68.12	130.62
2,000	63.05	90.83	174.16
2,500	78.81	113.54	217.70
3,000	94.58	136.25	261.25

EQUALLY ATTRACTIVE RATES ARE AVAILABLE FOR FINANCING USED CARS!

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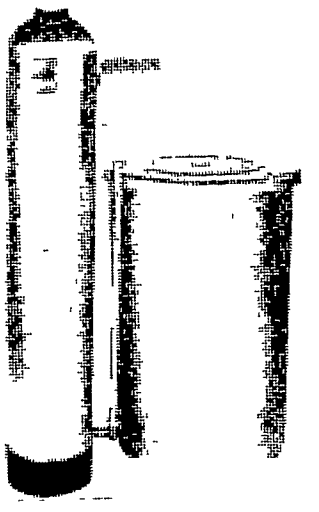
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● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 15)

Some Guides To Use Of Perfume

Apply perfume carefully. What may have a delightful fragrance in the bottle may take on a disagreeable odor when it reaches your skin.

Use perfume sparingly . . . let it enhance instead of overshadow your personality.

Never put perfume on fabrics, and don't use heavy perfume during the early hours of the day.

Be cautious in using perfume when you have a cold. This is the time you're least able to judge the right amount of perfume needed to give the desired result.

Jewelry Deserves Good Care

To keep jewelry at its best, give it proper storage. And avoid overloading the jewelry box.

A diamond can easily scratch other stones or metal settings. If possible, use a box that separates different types of jewelry. Take time to put articles in their proper places. For added protection during storage, wrap fine jewelry in tissue paper.

All jewelry needs an occasional cleaning. Soap, powder, and soil on the backs of stones deaden their brilliance To clean the back part of set stones, brush lightly with a soft brush.

Rub gold jewelry with a soft cloth; use a fine silver polish on silver jewelry.

Rub a pearl necklace and earrings frequently with a soft chamois. When they become very soiled, soak in lukewarm mild soapsuds, then rinse in clear water and dry.

Wear jewelry often and enjoy wearing it.

This an' That

One of the best ways to keep cooking grease and fumes from soiling kitchen walls is to install a hood and fan over the range. The hood should be deep enough to cover most of the cooking surface. Usually a space 26 to 30 inches above the cooking surface is suggested for the most effective removal of odors.

Before buying a gas appliance, you should know what type of gas is available in your area. The burner of your new appliance must be adjusted for the type of gas you'll be using. Gas for fuel is available in four forms: manufactured, natural, a combination of manufactured and natural, and liquefied petroleum.

The level of cake batter in a pan determines the browning and shape of a cake. The batter should fill two-thirds of the depth of the pan. If it's higher, it may over-flow and run down the outside. If the batter is lower than two-thirds, the top of the cake won't brown properly.

More than 100 antique and classic cars and the world's largest collection of auto medallions and license plates are exhibited at Swigart's Museum near Huntingdon, Pennsylvania.

● For The Farm Wife

(continued from page 15)

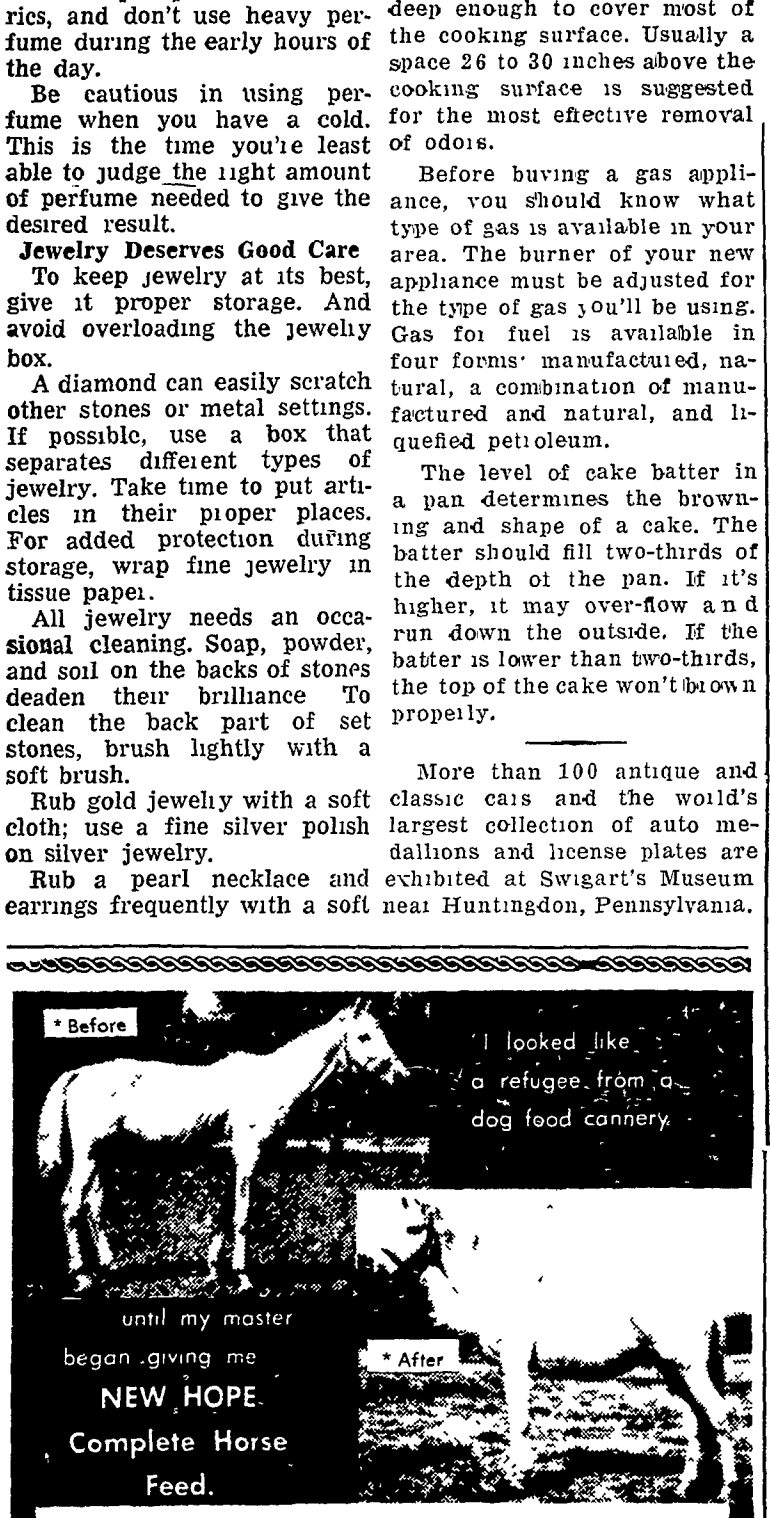
brush with butter or margarine. To serve, place on serving plate with small dish of favorite dip in center. Break off individual pieces to eat.

ORIENTAL SOUFFLE

- 3 cups toasted enriched white bread cubes (about 4 cups, untoasted)
- 2 cups coarsely chopped cooked shrimp (1-pound package, frozen)
- 2 cups chop suey vegetables, well drained (1-pound can)
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ½ cup chopped onion
- ¼ cup flour
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1½ cups milk
- 3 eggs, separated

Combine bread cubes, shrimp and vegetables in large bowl. Melt butter or margarine in top of double boiler. Add onion and cook about 3 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in flour and soy sauce. Add milk gradually and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Beat egg yolks slightly. Add a small amount of hot sauce to egg yolks and blend well. Return egg mixture to double boiler, mixing well. Cook about 3 minutes over hot water, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat. Add to bread mixture and mix thoroughly. Beat egg whites until stiff peaks form. Fold into sauce. Turn into well-greased 2-quart casserole. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees) about 1 hour. 4 to 6 servings.

In England, Northhamptonshire people believe they can cure a sty in the eye by plucking a hair from the tip of a black cat's tail on the first night of a new moon, then drawing it nine times across the swollen eyelid.



"Oats — ugh — I couldn't bear the sight of them — or hay either. Sometimes I could hardly catch my breath, and the least little trot made me cough 'til I thought I'd die.

"I had the heaves and I was miserable."

"Then my owner discovered New Hope Complete Horse Feed—no oats, nothing of any kind to stir up my allergies. My, how good it felt to really eat again, to be free from that terrible, hacking cough.
"If you're a victim of the heaves too, send your master as fast as he can go to get some Wayne New Hope Complete Horse Feed. Of course he has some other excellent horse feeds for horses that can still eat hay, but as for me, I'm sticking with Wayne New Hope Complete Horse Feed."

** Actual unretouched photos of a horse before and after being fed New Hope Complete Horse Feed.*

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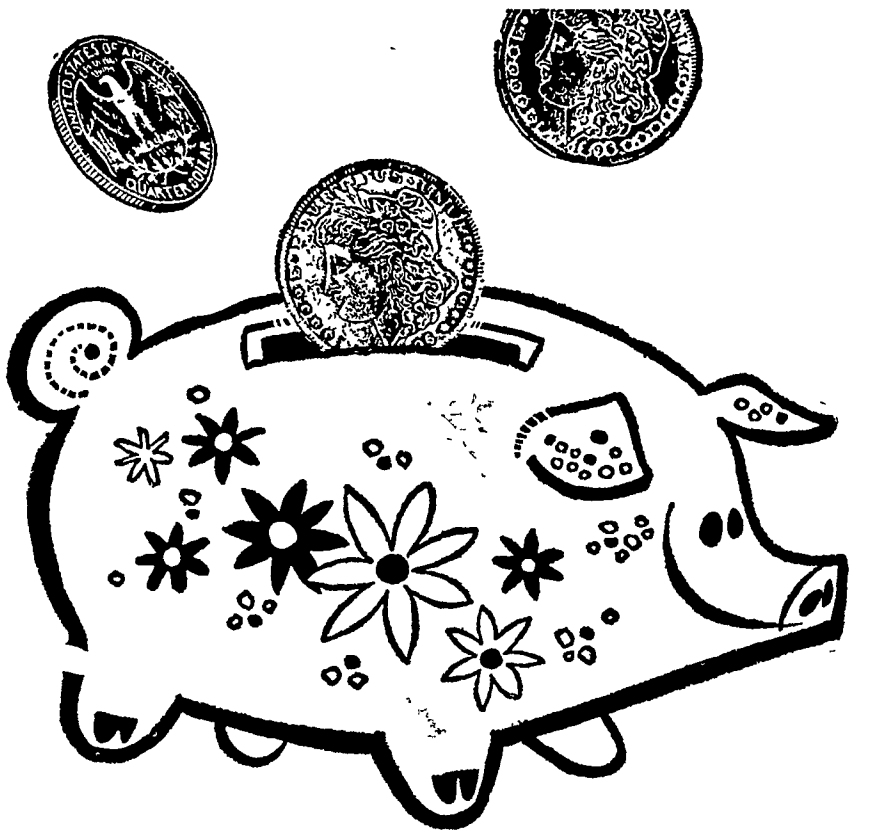

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BEST FOOD BUYS

Beef Leads The Value Parade

Retail beef sales predominate in area food stores this week. Forequarter cuts appear to be the most favored with blade cut chuck and rib roasts getting most of the attention. Some area stores will be featuring pork loin roasts. Secondary values will be found in bacon and luncheon meats. Poultry and egg prices fail to change with a week ago except where featured last week. Fresh fruit and vegetable supplies are slowly improving.

Beef Gets Top Billing

Beef has been elevated to the featured spot at many retail food stores. Beef supplies, which for the past few months have been at or near record highs, are continuing large Although regular beef prices haven't changed much during this period of heavier supply, retailers are offering more beef specials at lower prices You should continue to see attractive beef sales through April

Beef Rib Roasts Featured

A beef rib roast may be your Sunday dinner choice If so, select a cut with at least two ribs for proper cooking A family of three or four will need a 2 or 3 lb. roast Or, purchase at least a pound for every two servings. You may be able to get an extra meal at real savings by purchasing a larger roast and having the butcher cut off some rib steaks. Also have him cut or remove the chine bone to make the roast easier to carve.

Produce Supplies Increasing

Fresh produce departments continue to offer better values on the basis of better supplies Celery, lettuce, cucumbers, and corn will cost less in some stores this week. Best buys continue for the more hardy vegetable items. Real signs of spring and changing supplies are evident as asparagus, rhubarb, and strawberries become more plentiful.

Better Buys In Grapefruit

Florida continues to harvest a good volume of grapefruit for fresh market. There is more fruit on the trees than a year ago at this time because processors have taken less grapefruit. Fresh market prices are moderate and some very good quality fruit can be found in produce departments.

Not far from Altoona, tourists can visit "Seldom Seen Valley Mine" . . . unique among America's tourist attractions. Visitors can see how all deep coal is mined while riding comfortably through a working coal mine in electric cars. Youngsters particularly enjoy "Mining" their own bucket of coal and meeting the legendary "Big John."

Farm Women 24 Hobby Night

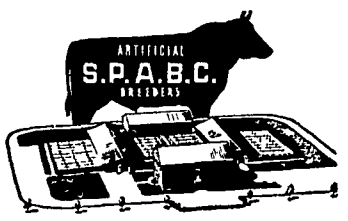
A hobby night program was held by Society of Farm Women 24 Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs Leland Martin, New Holland R1. Members displayed handwork they had made.

Mrs Earl Hess, president, was in the chair. Roll call was answered with "a broken New Year's resolution." A donation was made to the Cancer Society.

Next meeting will be held Wednesday, April 29, at the home of Mrs. Ira Mast, Elverson. The program, scheduled to begin at 7 30 p m. will feature a talk by an exchange student.

More Milk Means More Income With An Added Profit For You

Get both with the



Breeding Program

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. . . the feeds with balanced amino acids for better protein building

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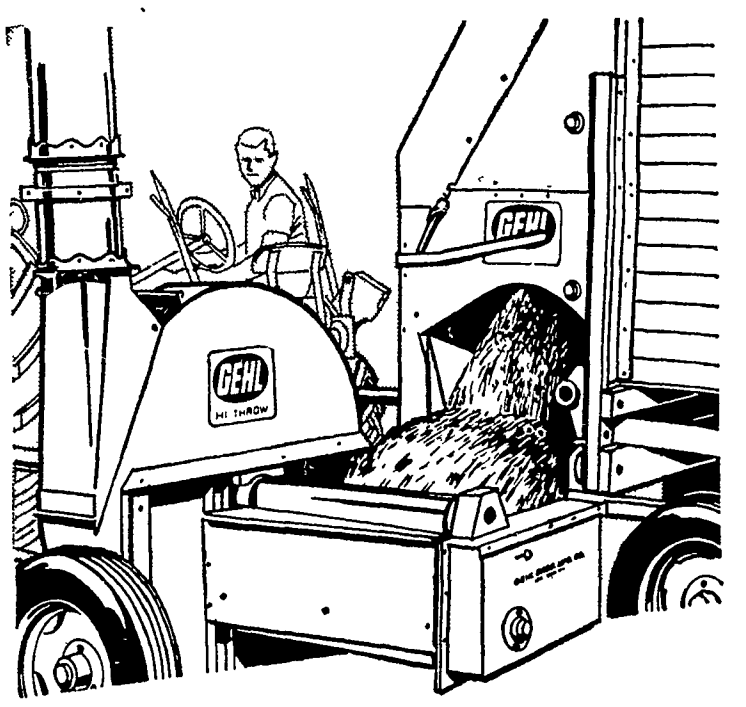

TON-A-MINUTE forage box... and the blower stays ahead!

A big capacity team! That's the Gehl Self-Unloading Forage Box and Hi-Throw Blower. A rugged team, too. Built to fill the biggest silo with no unloading slowdowns — even when you're handling haylage.

Choose your box size: Big 7-ft. inside width or standard 6-ft., 3-in. size. Sides are 2-, 4-, or 6-ft. high plus a 2-ft. screened extension. Standard length: 16-ft. (or available longer or shorter). A size for every need. Ruggedness for years of tough job hauling and ton a-minute self-unloading Gehl Boxes are built to take it!

The Gehl Hi-Throw Blower more than matches capacity with the Gehl Forage Box. Fills even a big 90-ft. silo without breathing hard. No step-up drive, no smaller blower pipe needed. The Hi-Throw makes efficient use of *all* the air power it produces to blast the crop high.

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R. D. 2, Ephrata, Pa.

Prices Paid To Penna. Farmers Down One Percent In March

Prices received by Commonwealth farmers in mid-March for all farm products were down 1 percent from mid-February, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. Lower prices for wholesale milk and eggs contributed most to the decline. Partly offsetting were higher prices received for cattle, lambs, and meat-type chickens

Wholesale milk price at $4.75 per hundredweight declined seasonally from the month previous but was 17 cents above a year earlier. Prices received for eggs declined 1 cent a dozen inspite of the good Easter demand. Egg prices for the past 8 months have been below a year earlier.

Prices received for meat animals increased for the third consecutive month. Lambs at $23 00 led the price hike with a $3.40 per hundredweight increase because of the Easter specialty trade. Beef cattle increased $.70 per hundredweight. Meat-type chickens rose ½ cent a pound. On the other hand, hog prices were off $.20 and calf prices off $.70 from a month earlier.

Generally, prices received for field crops averaged about the same as a month earlier, with the exception of potatoes up 15 cents per hundredweight and wheat down 10 cents per bushel. Alfalfa hay at $41 50 per ton declined $2 00 from mid-February and was $5.00 under the all time record high set in March of last year.

The Index of Prices Received, which is a measure of the trend and changes of prices received by farmers, was 224 percent of the 1910-14 — 100 base. This compares with 227 a month earlier and 226 a year ago.

U. S. Prices

During the month ended March 15, the Index of Prices Received by Farmers remained unchanged at 240 percent of its 1910-14 average. Most important increases were for cattle and cotton which were offset by price declines for wheat and wholesale milk. The index was also the same as a year earlier.

The Index of Prices Paid by Farmers, including Interest, Taxes, and Farm Wage Rates, remained at 313 on March 15, the same as in January and February, and nearly 1 percent above a year earlier. Prices paid for production goods averaged slightly above February; prices paid for family living averaged about the same. The indexes of interest, taxes, and farm wage rates were unchanged from mid-February.

With neither prices paid nor prices received by farmers showing significant change during the month, the Parity Ratio remained at 77, the same as last month, and the same as in March 1963.

Stephen Foster, America's beloved composer of folk music, was born in the little town of Lawrenceville, Pennsylvania. During his youth he attended school in Towanda and took much of his inspiration from the Susquehanna River and surrounding towns. Another Pennsylvania village memoralized by Foster is Camptown, where he composed his famous "Camptown Races."

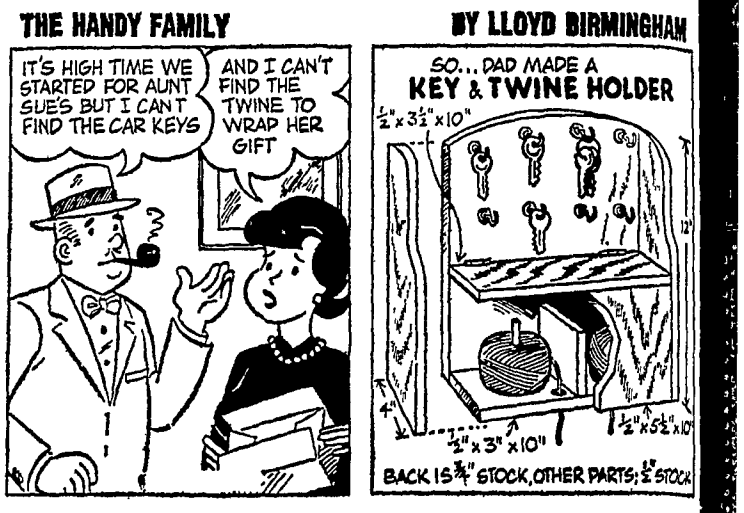
Tractors Sell At Mueller Sale

Tractors brought $755 ... $565 at the Charles C. Mueller sale at New Providence.

A 1956 pick up truck cross... the block at $880 and a ba... changed hands at $390.

Other prices included ... $120, freezer $85, rug $33, ... corn $42 per ton.

Carl Diller was the auctioneer.


THE HANDY FAMILY
BY LLOYD BIRMINGHAM
IT'S HIGH TIME WE STARTED FOR AUNT SUE'S BUT I CAN'T FIND THE CAR KEYS
AND I CAN'T FIND THE TWINE TO WRAP HER GIFT
SO... DAD MADE A KEY & TWINE HOLDER
½"x3½"x10"
½"x3"x10"
½"x5½"x10"
BACK IS ¾" STOCK, OTHER PARTS; ½" STOCK

Checkerboard News

240 eggs per hen makes low-cost production

Thousands of flocks on Purina Laying Chows now are producing 240 eggs per hen in 12 to 13 months of laying. They do it at low feed cost per dozen, because Purina Chows are built on the *high-efficiency* principle. They help hens produce eggs on less feed per dozen than lower-efficiency rations.

There's a Purina Laying Chow built *and priced* for every size of flock from a few hens to many thousands. Call us or drop in. Let us give you our prices.

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the reason why more farmers feed PURINA

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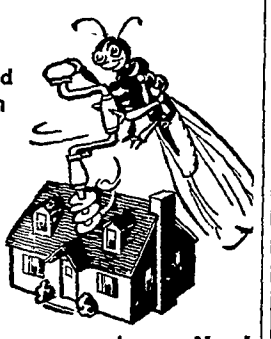
5-YR. Guaranteed Protection



Termites are swarming... Now!
WE GET RID OF THEM!
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SHAVINGS
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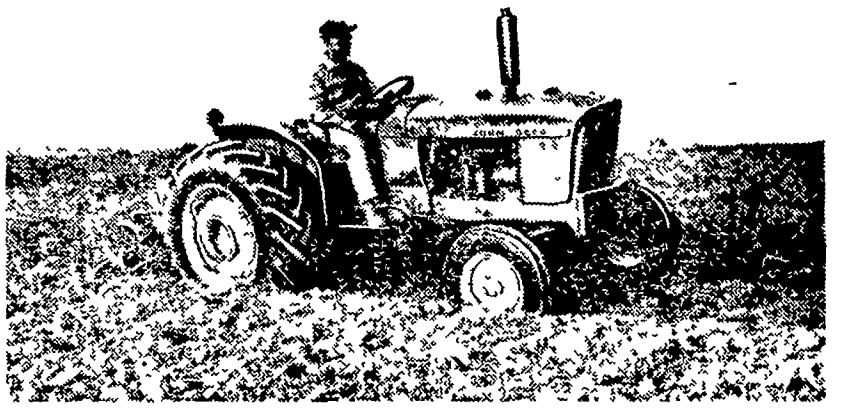
HAROLD B. ZOOK
220 Lampeter Rd.
Lancaster 394-5412

One tractor does the work of two!

John Deere 2010 Row-Crop Utility



Does EVERY JOB on many farms; offers up to 45 variable h p ; has outstanding stability. That's the compact "2010" designed for row-crop *and* utility work. It's a low-profile surprise package with power to handle a 3-bottom plow fast; clearance to handle all cultivating jobs; stability for hillside security; adaptability for fast work with drawn, 3-point, mounted, and 540 or 1000 rpm tools You'll like its part-throttle economy. We'll demonstrate. Have Credit Plan.

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Lancaster Farming Ads Pay !

ANNUAL SPRING STOCK CATTLE SALE

Friday, April 10, 1964
Sale Starts — 1:00 P.M.

800 HEAD 800

Steers and Heifers
Herefords, Angus, Shorthorns

All Local Cattle

Blue Ridge Livestock Sales, Inc.
Charles Town, W. Va.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1964

Sale of Farm Equipment, Tractors, Tools and Machinery.

Special this sale starting at 10:30 A.M.
Carpenter and Hand Tools.

Located in Lincoln, Pa., Rt. 322 one mile North of Ephrata at the Garden Spot Equipment Auction, Inc.

For Information Call the following numbers

Area 717 733-7917 665-4806
Area 717 626-5244 354-2348

Auto and Tractor Auction At 6:00 P.M.

PUBLIC SALE

— of —

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE and PERSONAL PROPERTY

To Be Held

Saturday, April 18, 1964

On the premises located along the road leading from Milton Grove to Heistand's Mill.
18 acres, more or less, thereon erected a

2½ STORY FRAME HOUSE

covered with asbestos shingles, containing 10 rooms and bath; laundry adjoining kitchen; shower, washbowl, and commode on first floor.

LARGE FRAME BARN

for steers or horses; Chicken House adjoining barn.

All buildings have water and electricity.

Well of never failing water with electric water system.

These 18 acres are in pasture at present, but a lot of it is tillable. There are two streams of water on the farm.

Arrangements to view property can be made by calling Mount Joy Phone 653-0475, after 5 P.M.

Also at same time and place the following household goods, some antiques:

Chest-type 19 cu. ft. Victor Freezer; 2 Frigidaire Electric Refrigerators, in good condition; cabinet sink; Duo-Therm Oil Heater with fan; kitchen chairs; rocking chairs; porch glider; bureaus; folding cot; computer scales; library table; buffet; Brunswick Victrola and Records; hassock; ANTIQUES: schoolmasters desk; pine sideboard; 7-piece bedroom suite; corner cupboard; coal oil light; doll bed; pictures; picture frames; dishes; cooking utensils; homemade soap; empty jars; iron kettle; kettle furnace.

IMPLEMENTS: Garden-All Garden Tractor with 3 H.P. engine; cultivator; rotary power mower; 30 gal. sprayer; 2½ H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine; new 150 gal. oil tank with pump; hay rake; some tires, different sizes; 14 ft. wire gate; 3 rolls of yard fence; garden tools; other tools; ropes; log chains; lot of chicken equipment; roll of 6 ft. chicken fence; 12x12 Brooder House; 55 bales of straw; 200 tobacco lath; 15 oak rails 3"x4"x13'; lot of lumber and a lot of articles too numerous to mention;

Sale to start at 12:30 P.M., real estate to be offered at 2:00 P.M., when conditions will be made known by

VIOLET YEAGLEY

Jack B. Horner, Attorney
Walter Dupes, Auctioneer
A. K. Garman & S. Kraybill, Clerks

Baseball greatness was born in Factoryville, Pennsylvania with the famous Christy Mathewson. Keystone College, where Christy attended prep school, treasures Christy's first big league contract and plans a memorial fieldhouse and baseball stadium.

SALE REGISTER

Saturday, April 18, Public Sale of valuable Real Estate and Personal property on the premises located along the road leading from Milton Grove to Heistand's Mill. Grove to Heistand's Mill. Sale to start at 12.30 P.M., real estate at 2 00 P.M. with terms by Violet Yeagley.

Saturday, May 2, 1964 at 10:30 A.M. Sharp, Public Sale of valuable hand and horse drawn farm equipment at Snell's Farm Museum at RD #1, Windsor, Pa. midway between Craley and Windsor on Route 624 approx. 9 miles South of Wrightsville, Pa. Terms by Snell's Farm Museum, Clifton Snell, Prop.

WELCOME FARMERS

Consign to **J. M. Hoober, Inc.**

LANCASTER STOCK YARDS - Phone 397-6191

New Auction Market Selling Service

Every Wednesday — Starting 10 A.M.

*Listen to our radio broadcast 8:05 a.m. Wed., W.G.S.A. 1310 For Our Market Information.
*Tell your trucker "HOOBER" sells these.

LUDLOW GUERNSEY DISPERSAL

At the farm, Asbury, N. J. (6 miles west of Clinton) — only 15 miles east of Easton, Pa., near Norton, N. J. — RICHARD CRAIG, owner

SATURDAY, APRIL 18 — 12:30 P.M. (EST)

80 HEAD — 1 Bull; 43 cows, 13 Bred Heifers, 23 Open Heifers — A uniform calving schedule — milk whenever you need it.

A sound, solid herd with good DHIA records made on home grown grain and roughage. This is a herd you will like.

SPECIAL NOTE: In the sale are daughters of: Fritzlyn Jeanette's FLASH, Henslee Farms V. FAME, Nyala Ermine's BONANZA and Mulhocaway Butterfat DISPATCH.

For catalogs write: Sale managed by:

BUZZ GAREY

100 Walnut Lane Morrisville, Pa.

— 12th ANNUAL —

Winchested Feeder Calf and Yearling Sale

STEERS 2,000 Head HEIFERS

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1964

At the Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc. — Winchester, Va.

ANGUS — HEREFORDS — SHORTHORNS

Heifers vaccinated and from Bangs and T.B. tested herds. Dehorned — vaccinated for Blackleg, Malignant Edema and Hemorrhagic Septicemia. All cattle meet interstate shipment. Guarantee "no bred heifers or stags." State graded and approved.

NORTHERN VIRGINIA LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS, ASS'N, INC.

For information: write or phone 662-2946
I. Fred Stine, Sale Manager
Box 440 — Winchester, Va.

KONHAUS FARMS GUERNSEY DISPERSAL AND EQUIPMENT SALE

Paul S. Konhaus, Mechanicsburg, Pa., Owner

At the farm, 1½ miles W. of Mechanicsburg off Rt. No. 641.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8 - 10:30 A.M. Equipment 12:30 Cattle.

106 REG. GUERNSEYS — 53 Cows — 27 Bred and 26 Open Heifers. T.B. and Bangs' Cert. - Dehorned.

D.H.I.R. Average 9287 Milk — 468 Fat. 30 fresh by sale. Many cows are bred for fall production. 30 to freshen between June and Oct. Exceptionally nice group of heifers bred and open. These cows have been rigidly culled and have shown great improvement year after year. S.E.A.B. sires used exclusively.

EQUIPMENT: J.D. Mod. 70 diesel in good condition, Ferg. Mod. 30 with front end loader, snow plow, and post hole digger, 14T baler with ejector, case Mod. 200 tractor, good condition, J.D. hay conditioner, 7 ft. used less than 1 yr., J.D. mower 6 ft., J.D. 4 bar rake on rubber, New Holl. blower with 60 pipe, J.D. forage harvestor, Mod. 8, New Holl. elevator 38 ft., one 15 ft. Kingwise hopper elevator 8 ft., 3 rubber tired wagons, Flinchburgh unloader, 1 - 75 ft. endless belt, 2 Robinson hay fans, 1 - 42 - 7½ h.p., 1 - 36 - 5 h.p., 3 - 24 in.high speed fans, 1 - 42 inch barn fan, 2 - 18 in. high speed fans, 1 AR Wood bale buster 1½ h.p. motor, 1 platform scales 1000 lb. cap., approximately 500 bales barn dried alfalfa, 100 tons excellent corn silage. 6 ft. Flail Harvester in good condition, 70 tie stalls.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT: 600 gal. Girton bulk tank, Jamesway stable cleaner, 360 ft. long with 4 motors, 4 Surge units & pump, 360 ft. 1½ pipe plus 3 electric fences, 40 Jamesway water bowls, 52 gal. Frigidaire hot water heater.

6 Free turkeys to lucky cow buyers — Lunch Available!

Sale Managed by: For catalogs write:

Pa. Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n., P. O. Box 458, Camp Hill, Pa. 17011

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If you wish, we'll give your home a careful check to determine your heating needs. This may reveal ways to reduce your heating costs. Call us now for clean-burning Texaco Fuel Chief Heating Oil.

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longest—lasting silo interior finish ever developed

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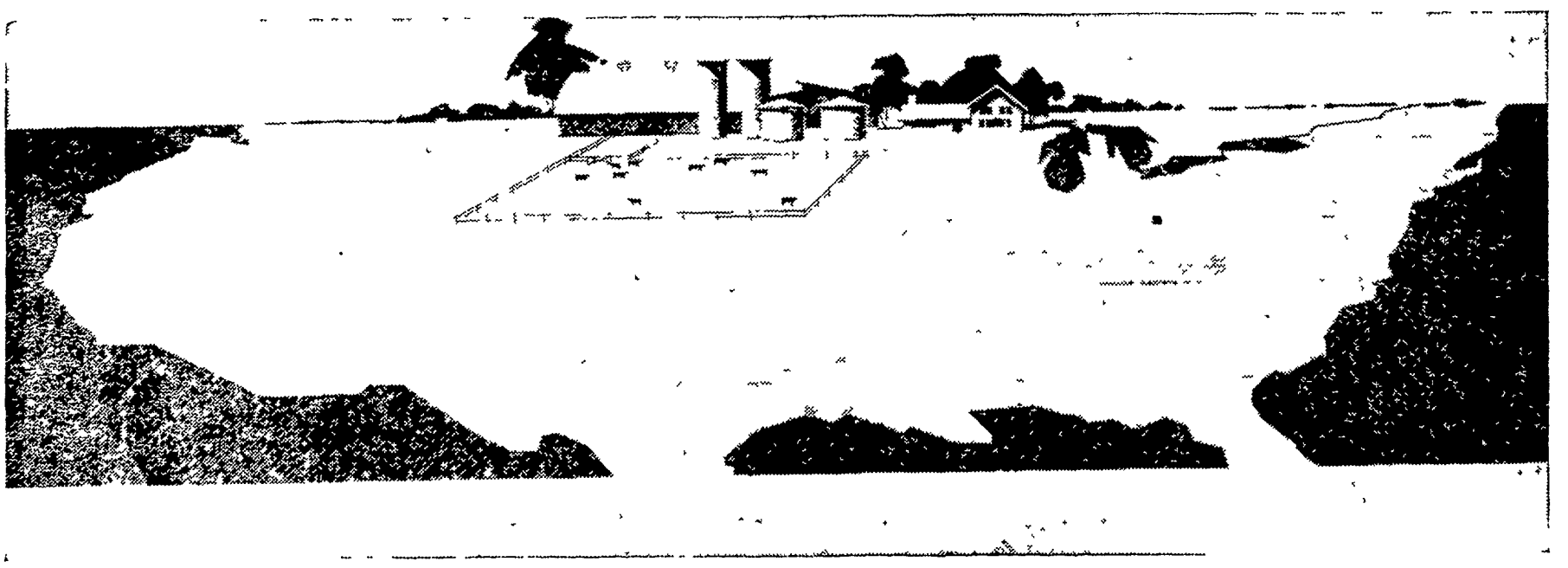

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